

Weather:
Clear,
Warm

86th Year, No. 312

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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5,000 Feared Dead

LIMA (Reuters) — At least 5,000 people are believed to have died in the city of Huaras and untold others are feared dead in the area after a severe earthquake hit northern Peru Sunday, it was reported here today.

The figure was given to the influential daily newspaper El Comercio by Luis Vidal, manager of an important state development corporation in the area.

The city of Huaras is about 250 miles north of Lima, the capital.

The Peruvian Geophysical Institute said the quake struck at 3:23 p.m., EST, with its epicentre 211 miles northwest of Lima and 2 miles off the Pacific coast from Chimbote. The institute said the tremor was 7.75 on the open-ended Richter scale, intense enough to cause "grave damage."

Communications to many of the towns in the stricken area were cut by the quake and officials still were trying to assess the full extent of the damage.

The government launched an immediate full-scale rescue operation and began sending food, medicine and clothes to the stricken area.

The Andes mountain range has been the scene of several severe earthquakes over the years and heavy loss of life has been recorded in Venezuela, Peru, Colombia and Chile.

U.S. Guns Pound Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — United States artillerymen lined up 29 howitzers and fired more than 2,000 shells into a suspected North Vietnamese staging area across the Cambodian border Sunday in one of the biggest artillery attacks of the Vietnam war.

"It must have looked like the Russian front in the Second World War," one U.S. officer said of the five-hour attack, made from a reopened firebase in War Zone C, about 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

Initial reports indicated some bunkers were blown open and a few secondary explosions occurred, indicating that munitions had been stored in the area. But U.S. officers said bad weather prevented a thorough aerial assessment.

In Cambodia, Gen. Lon Nol's government today proclaimed martial law, without a full explanation of what it means.

Mill Talks Postponed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pulp and paper industry negotiations with the International Pulp Sulphite Workers and the United Papermakers were postponed today until Wednesday.

The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau which bargains for employers, said the unions requested the postponement because of the current closure of two mills, at Powell River and Port Mellon.

TWO SOVIETS IN SPACE

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union launched a new spacecraft with two men aboard in earth orbit Monday. The spacecraft, named Soyuz 9, was piloted by Col. Andrian Nikolayev, one of the first four Soviet cosmonauts.



Then there wuz th' American tourist who found that when th' Canadian dollar went up, his dollar went down.

Endless Summer doesn't waste any time on weekends.

Not long after graduation a lot o' campus protesters will wish they'd been a little tougher—on themselves.



THE STAR OF SWIFTSURE, George O'Brien's 12-metre Endless Summer strides out toward the finish line at the Breakwater, admired by thousands ashore and an armada of pleasure craft. It scored fastest time on record, under 29 hours. (Ian McKinn photo.)

Former Dame Pattie Star of Swiftsure

Endless Summer, the former Australian 12-metre Dame Pattie that went down to defeat in the 1967 America's Cup, became the star of Swiftsure this weekend.

Her time of 28 hours and 52 minutes was the fastest ever recorded for the classic.

In a spectacular performance that had yachtsmen and landlubbers goggle-eyed she paced around the 132½-mile course to the Swiftsure Bank and back, finishing more than an hour ahead of her closest rival, Lol Killam's 73-foot ketch Graybeard.

To George O'Brien of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, the sound of that finish gun as his

Endless Summer led the Swiftsure pack home was the realization of a dream.

This was his 14th Swiftsure and he admitted at dockside in the Inner Harbor he'd been dreaming of winning Swiftsure since he was a small boy.

But even he had not dared hope for this weekend's triumph.

Thousands of people were on the shoreline as Endless Summer strode out toward the finish line and her final triumph, surrounded by an armada of small pleasure craft.

Finishing at 2:22 p.m. Sun-

day, she'd won her skipper all the silverware in her reach.

Besides winning the City of Victoria Trophy for first boat home, she'd also captured the over-all handicap trophy, the Ocean Cement Trophy for first in Division I and the Royal Canadian Navy trophy for first boat to round the mark at Swiftsure Bank.

It must have seemed to O'Brien that even the gods were working for Endless Summer.

Vancouver yachtsmen report the 12-metre outclassing her rival Graybeard with distinction on a windward beat. But, some workup races between the two boats in Vancouver have indicated that Graybeard outstays her when on a reach or run.

The normal pattern of Swiftsures is that the boats beat out to the outward mark, round, then come barreling home on a run or reach, spinners flying.

Sunday was different. Instead of the customary westerlies, it was 20-knot sou'easterlies that sprang up in the morning and Endless Summer was able to romp

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WEST VAN SLOOP WINS

D'Arcy McLeish's Kehloke of the West Vancouver Yacht Club was the big winner in this year's "Little Swiftsure," the 75-mile Juan de Fuca race.

He placed first of all the 32-boat fleet on an overall handicap rating and first in division 11.

Two Victoria boats from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club were also in the money.

Jack Woodward's Puff and Bob Carere's Aquila placed third and fourth over-all and in Division 11. In second place, over-all and the same division was Fred Krabbe of Corinthian Yacht Club.

Continued on Page 2

INSIDE THE TIMES

The Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca races are outlined in stories and pictures on Pages 3 and 17 today.

Elsewhere in the Times:

- War and the Vietnamese children. Page 5.
- Death of hockey goaltender Terry Sawchuk probed. Page 10.
- Placard-carrying demonstrators picket a fashion show in Bastion Square. Page 18.

Peace Offer Renewed By Sharp

BELGRADE (CP) — For the second time in four days, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp today offered Canadian participation in any new United Nations peacekeeping force in the Middle East.

He told Yugoslav journalists that the best role Canada can play in the current Middle East crisis is to be ready to assume a peacekeeping role if asked.

It is understood that Sharp has information that Israel wants to resume talks conducted by UN representative Gunnar Jarring aimed at Israeli-Arab peace negotiations.

Sharp said that in any new UN force in the Middle East, the directions and terms of reference for it would have to be much clearer than last time.

The UN emergency force was withdrawn in May, 1967, at the simple request of President Nasser of Egypt.

Sharp said Canada and other members of the force thought the UN would decide when it would be withdrawn. But Nasser had decided.

MENTIONS CHIEF AIM

Sharp said Canada's main interest is keeping the Soviet Union and the United States from confrontation because Canada would be the first country destroyed in a Soviet-American war.

He also said he remains convinced Red China wants to establish diplomatic relations with Canada.

Dollar Freed, Value Rising

World Demand Cited by Benson

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The Canadian dollar is floating free on international money markets today for the first time in eight years, its value rising in response to extreme demands.

The opening New York quote today was 96.5 American cents for the Canadian dollar, an increase of four cents from its almost-constant value since it was pegged by international agreement in 1962.

The move, announced Sunday by Finance Minister Edgar Benson, was decided Saturday as a result of weeks of pressure he described as intolerable.

STRONG DEMAND

The upsurge in demand for Canadian dollars on the world market was credited to unusually strong demands for Canadian goods abroad, a shift in relationships among world interest rates and other developments which Benson did not specify.

Benson, in announcing the freeing of the Canadian dollar, hinted that the move is only a temporary one, and said Canada will "resume as soon as circumstances permit" its obligations to the International Monetary Fund, which administers a system of fixed exchange rates.

For Canadians generally, the move will have no immediate impact at home, although travellers abroad will find their Canadian money goes a little further — U.S. dollars will cost less.

RELAXATION HINTED

But Benson indicated Sunday night at some relaxation of domestic restraints on spending and credit to offset any depressing effects on the economy.

In the first such restraint-relaxing move, the Bank of Canada today dropped its largely-symbolic bank interest rate to seven per cent from 7½ — a signal to commercial bankers and financiers to keep interest rates down.

It was the second drop of that size within a month, and reflects a decline in short-term borrowing rates among dealers. It also is designed to discourage an inward flow of foreign investment funds.

CHEAPER IMPORTS

Depending how far the Canadian dollar rises above its present exchange rate on the markets, the move to a floating rate would tend to make Canadian export goods more expensive, while imports into Canada would be cheaper.

However, Benson made clear that federal monetary authorities will stand ready to intervene to keep dealings in Canadian funds orderly and to make sure the dollar does not

go up too far in relation to U.S. funds.
Too great a rise, for example, might make imports so cheap that they would become substitutes for domestic products on the Canadian market, depressing U.S. funds.
Continued on Page 2

CREDIT CONTROL SCRAPPED

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government, satisfied that a floating dollar and other anti-inflationary measures can sufficiently slow down the economy, today abandoned its plan to impose controls on consumer credit.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, reporting to the House of Commons on Sunday's move to free the Canadian dollar from its pegged exchange rate, said the consumer credit restrictions were no longer needed.

Post Walkout Hits Vancouver

BULLETIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — About 600 mail handlers, dispatchers and clerks walked off their jobs at the Main Winnipeg post office today to protest the use of casual workers.

"We conferred on the matter with our national office and we'll stay out until the casual workers leave," a spokesman said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Council of Postal Unions called a work stoppage at 5:30 a.m. today, halting all activity in post offices throughout the Vancouver area.

CPU members began picketing the Vancouver chief post office in downtown Vancouver and the air mail forward depot at Vancouver International Airport.

Bob Collum, postmaster for Vancouver, immediately announced a complete shut-down of all establishments in the Vancouver delivery area. These included North Vancouver, West Vancouver, North Burnaby, South Burnaby and Richmond, as well as Vancouver city itself.

The post office urged customers to withhold their mailing until "after the current work stoppage."

The Vancouver walkout is the latest in a series of rotating strikes to hit post offices across Canada.

Jim McCall, president of the union's Vancouver local, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said the latest walkout would not necessarily conform to the 24-hour pattern enforced in Winnipeg and Ottawa earlier.

"That's changing all the time now. We're out for a minimum of eight hours, but

it could be called off or extended well beyond 24 hours." The walkout appeared to be confined to the Greater Vancouver area. Postal workers in Chilliwack and other Fraser Valley communities remained on the job.

Mediation of the dispute is scheduled to continue here today with no visible signs that any significant progress was made in solving the bargaining deadlock during lengthy weekend talks.

Mediator A. W. R. Carrothers, who arrived on the job early Saturday, refused late Sunday to say whether a compromise has yet been reached on any of the 12 disputed main items, which include wages and employment security.

Local Mail Only

Daily flights to Seattle will carry the only outgoing mail from Victoria during the walkout of Vancouver postal workers, a Victoria post office spokesman said today.

Air and surface mail to Vancouver and eastern Canada cities will not move through Vancouver during the walkout.

No mail will come into Victoria from Vancouver. This includes all mail from the mainland and eastern Canada. Surface mail to the United States will also be halted.

LOCAL MAIL

The Victoria post office will continue to receive and deliver local and Vancouver Island mail as well as air mail from the United States.

It is possible that the Victoria post office will arrange special flights of local mail to another Canadian city — such as Calgary — for routing eastbound mail if the Vancouver walkout is prolonged, the spokesman said.

Victoria postal union officials said they did not expect any changes here without notice from union headquarters in Ottawa. Victoria postal workers are on normal duty today, the union spokesman said.

Five Montreal Homes Bombed

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said Sunday that "simple terrorism" was the apparent reason behind the five dynamite time bombs that earlier in the day rocked the wealthy, mainly English-speaking suburb of Westmount.

"We don't have any clues as to the particular reasons behind these bombings other than pure and simple terrorism," a member of the police anti-subversive squad said in an interview.

Seven bombs, five of which exploded, were placed in Westmount before dawn Sunday and police searched into the night for other explosive devices that might have been planted in the west-end suburb.

Three persons, one of them a nine-year-old girl, were treated at hospital for cuts and shock resulting from the bombings.

Two of the bombs were placed in empty houses and one police investigator said this confirmed his belief that terrorists were involved.

"It seems that these people are not out after anyone or anything in particular. They just want to scare the public at large."

The anti-subversive squad, a combined unit of RCMP, provincial and municipal police, was formed after a wave of terrorist bombings struck Montreal in 1963.

Another member of the squad said he believes a new group may be behind the bombings although they might try to identify themselves with other terrorist groups "because it adds a little romanticism to the cause."

A Westmount police officer said one of the unexploded bombs, consisting of 30 sticks of dynamite, would have demolished the unoccupied house behind which it was placed if it had exploded.

Two large homes belonging to financiers, an office building, a vacant house and a stone retaining wall running alongside a street were damaged by the blasts.

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City Businessmen Take Dim View Freeing Dollar

Victoria businessmen took a dim view of the freeing of the dollar, while others, from a tourist point of view, were little concerned.

"This is not going to emanate from the U.S. or to the International Monetary Fund," said Bank of Montreal manager Jack Baines. "But we have been building up a lot of foreign currency reserves and it probably gives (Bank of Canada governor) Rasminsky the Canadian dollar is a lot stronger than was shown by the pegged price."

Baines thought the casual American tourist might think twice about coming here, knowing he will have \$4 less spending power for every \$100 he brings into the country. But the regular visitor is unlikely to change, he felt.

Will the American tourists be that conscious of the smaller exchange rate?

"I'm afraid they will be," said Empress Hotel manager Louis Finamore. "The higher exchange rate has been one of our selling points. I am somewhat concerned now that we will be affected, but to what extent I don't know."

Finamore recalled that when the Canadian dollar had been at a premium, American visitors resented having to lose up to 10 cents on a dollar.

"The Americans have been thoroughly spoiled by the fact that their dollar has been worth more (historically)."

Eaton's manager Reg Hind, vice-president-elect of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said "I don't think it will make that much difference to tourist spending. I don't know how many come here to spend, or just to visit a different country. But I am concerned that it will affect our export trade."

Butchart Gardens manager Walter Dodsworth agreed there would not likely be much effect on tourist spending.

Baines noted a side effect of the move in his bank's term deposit rate, a result of switching some accounts from swap deposits. The swap deposit rate fell today with the narrowing in exchange rate, making more funds available for term deposit, and the rate for this type of investment dropped 5 per cent to 7 per cent. Swaps were quoted at 83 per cent.

Returns to B.C. mining operators will be lower, since most export prices are quoted in U.S. dollars. Coal and copper are among the major items.

The government move caught the forestry industry off guard, with the result that forward deliveries of pulp, paper, news-

print and plywood will be discounted.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, acting premier of the province while Premier Bennett is in the Far East, said that if Benson "had" deliberately set out to hurt B.C. — and I'm not suggesting that he has — he could not have done it more effectively than in this fashion."

Business leaders predicted freeing of the dollar would result in a falling off of the province's vital export business, some unemployment, a sluggish stock market and business failures.

Robert Bonner, vice-president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., the largest forest industry company in the province, called the freeing "bad news" and said every percentage point in rise in the value of the dollar would be "the measure of the reduction of income into the province." He added:

"The threat of unemployment in the export industries is immediately raised. The announcement was so abrupt and so at variance with previous public policy that no one would have been able to hedge on forward commitments. This means that hundreds of contracts at American dollars now are at a discount."

Bonner suggested that for some exporters, already in difficulty, the Ottawa move could be "enough to tip them over the edge."

WILL HIT EXPORTS

Michael Ryan, president of Ryan Investments Ltd., said the move will hit B.C. as an exporting province but added that "while it hurts some it will help others."

"It will help fight inflation and an easier money policy is good for everybody."

Ryan said it would be "a temporary blow" at the stock market and would "put a crimp in the earnings of Canadian business."

He said the stock market now is due for a sharp move upward but freeing the dollar may result in the Canadian market climbing at a slower rate than the U.S. market.

Albert Hall, president of the Bank of B.C., said he is "frightened" that the move will create hardship for the exporters of the province.

"Exporters have to seek their markets and this is going to create more competition for them."

However, Mr. Hall reserved overall judgment until Benson makes his promised fuller statement to the House later today.

"It may be we don't have all the facts yet," said Hall.

Reaction Mixed To Dollar Move

Times News Services

Premier Robert Bourassa said today the freeing of the Canadian dollar by the federal government is "only part of the solution" to the economic problems facing the country.

"The federal government will have to take some other steps as well before a solution is found," he said, commenting on Finance Minister Edgar Benson's announcement Sunday that the dollar will be allowed to float freely.

Bourassa said he believes the release of the dollar from its peg at 92½ cents compared with the American dollar "could contribute to greater unemployment."

James M. McAvity, president of the Canadian Export Association, said in Toronto the action could reduce exports and increase unemployment but conceded there probably were "valid reasons" for the move.

Nearly half the Canadian goods sold go to foreign markets.

L. F. Willis, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said the organization regretted the government found it necessary to free the dollar.

"Without knowing what offsetting measures are planned by the minister of finance, the clear implication of the move is yet a tighter squeeze on profits and further pressure on unemployment levels."

STRIPPED PROTEST

TORONTO (CP) — A teenager stripped naked Sunday at a rock concert after an anti-war demonstration at city hall square.

The 19-year-old youth brought a few giggles from the crowd of 300 as he wandered around with Stop Spadina inked on his rear — a protest reference to a planned city expressway.

When it started to rain, he got dressed.

Continued from Page 1

production and costing more jobs.

Benson's reference to Canada's obligations to the International Monetary Fund indicates that once market forces have revalued the Canadian dollar at a settled rate it will be established as a new pegged rate. This pattern of revaluation of currencies was established last year by West Germany.

Benson declined to say what the government regards as the proper valuation for the Canadian dollar on the world market.

He made clear, however, that the move away from a fixed-exchange rate resulted from a costly and losing battle to keep the dollar pegged within the agreed one per cent of 92½ American cents.

BALANCE HELD

The government has shelved out hundreds of millions of dollars from federal funds — about \$670,000,000 in the last month alone — to meet demands for Canadian currency so its value would not be pushed beyond the agreed upper limit of 93.43 U.S. cents.

In recent days, federal monetary authorities have not only been selling Canadian dollars for U.S. funds on a spot basis, but also dealing in the so-called forward markets under contracts to provide Canadian funds three or six months hence at an agreed price.

The intervention was necessary because the price of Canadian dollars for delivery in three months reached the agreed upper limit 10 days ago.

Canada's already-bulging foreign exchange reserves

CANADIAN DOLLAR

have surged ahead by more than \$1,200,000,000 U.S. in the first five months of this year — an almost unprecedented advance of 40 per cent to about \$4,440,000,000 now from \$3,230,000,000 at the beginning of January.

More than half the jump took place during May, despite a series of measures four weeks ago designed to stem the tide.

At that time, in addition to dropping the bank rate to discourage any inward flow of foreign investment funds, the government borrowed \$250,000,000 from the chartered banks to help replenish its hard-hit cash balance.

The primary reason for the demand for Canadian dollars, import-export balance (exports outstripped imports by a record \$792,000,800 in the first four months of this year) was also assisted by Canada's attraction for foreign investment.

Yields on Canadian investment — held relatively high in spite of anti-inflation pressures against credit — became more attractive to foreign investors late last year and early this year as yields in Europe declined.

INVESTMENT UP

One result has been that investment money flowing into Canada exceeded Canadian capital flowing out by an estimated \$360,000,000 in the first three months of this year.

To be invested in Canadian capital markets, those foreign funds also have to be converted into Canadian dollars.

As demand pushed the dollar against its agreed upper ceiling, foreign businessmen who knew they were going to make a purchase from Canada would be inclined to buy the necessary

funds for current of future delivery at the current rate, for fear the money might become more expensive.

Benson said the government was no longer willing to keep filling the demand at the pegged price, thus draining government cash. The government soon would have been forced to borrow again, breaching its own anti-inflation policy.

WORLD REACTION

World reaction to the freeing of the Canadian dollar has so far been varied. It was trading in a range from 96½ to 97½ U.S. cents on Canadian currency markets in Toronto and Montreal to noon today, with volume described as "fair."

Swiss banking circles reacted angrily to a wave of speculation into the Swiss franc over rumors that Switzerland would float its currency because of the Canadian move.

One dealer said there were absolutely no grounds for such a move. The country has had a trade deficit and the franc was in good supply.

In Britain there was concern that an increase in costs of Canadian goods would add to that country's inflation problems.

Banking sources in Paris appeared unconcerned about the Canadian action. They said France was unlikely to be affected because of the strength of its currency and the lack of trading between the two nations.

NO CHANGE

The French sources said they doubted any change in the Canadian currency value would affect the values of the U.S. dollar or other key currencies.

Foreign exchange dealers in Milan said the Canadian move was an attempt to reduce the effect of U.S. inflation on the Canadian economy.

There was a slight effect on the money market in Beirut, Lebanon. The value of the Canadian dollar rose to about 3.22 Lebanese pounds from 3.05, but there was a small market for Canadian dollar transactions.

Japanese banking sources today expressed hope that Canadian monetary authorities would continue to intervene to help the Canadian dollar find its natural level.

Japanese banks today refused to quote officially their exchange rates for the Canadian dollar, but indicated readiness to negotiate with clients wishing to buy or sell the currency.

DOLLAR'S PAST

The Canadian dollar, in the years since World War Two, has been pegged twice, freed twice and fluctuated from a low of 90.9 U.S. cents to a high of 106 U.S. cents.

During World War Two and until 1946 the rate was fixed at the low of 90.9 U.S. cents.

On December 18, 1946, when the International Monetary Fund established its initial rates, the Canadian dollar was pegged at par with the U.S. dollar. It held that rate until 1949, when the Canadian government devalued it to the original rate of 90.9 cents U.S. funds.

One year later a "temporary" floating exchange rate was established and maintained until May 2, 1962. During that period the exchange rate rose as high as 106 U.S. cents.

However, in 1960 and 1961 it began a decline to 95 U.S. cents before it was pegged again at 92.5 cents, where it remained until Benson's announcement Sunday.

However the value actually was allowed to vary one per cent on either side of the pegged rate. The upper limit was 93.4 U.S. cents and the lower limit was 91.5 U.S. cents and the government would intervene to buy or sell currency when either of these levels was reached.

Nixon Report On Indochina 'Encouraging'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

President Nixon returns to Washington today with what he calls encouraging military reports on Cambodia and Vietnam to relay to the American people in a televised address Wednesday night.

He got the word in a 2½-hour briefing Sunday at the Western White House from his two top Asian commanders—Gen. Creighton Abrams, supreme U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Admiral John S. McCain Jr., commander-in-chief, Pacific.

They flew here to give the president and top U.S. military leaders an up-to-date report on the month-old Cambodia operation and how it will affect plans for withdrawing more U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"The president was encouraged by this briefing," deputy press secretary Gerald Warren announced afterwards.

Warren emphasized that Nixon has no new or dramatic decision or announcements to make regarding the Vietnam war.

DEADLINE STANDS

The June 30 deadline still stands for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Cambodia, Warren said. He said that the president does not plan to say anything about the timetable for withdrawal of the 150,000 troops that he announced would come out of Vietnam by next spring.

The TV address, at a time to be announced later, will relate to the progress of the operation against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Cambodian border sanctuaries launched April 30 and the Vietnamization program under which the U.S. hopes to turn over more battle responsibilities to the South Vietnamese.

Nixon was ending a four-day Memorial Day weekend stay at his vacation villa overlooking the Pacific.

The resignation of Clark R. Mollenhoff as a Nixon special counsel was announced Saturday. Mollenhoff said he would leave his post in mid-July to become Washington bureau chief for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, for which he had worked 28 years before his White House appointment.

Mollenhoff, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, had been criticized for some of his official activities as a Nixon aide, including the scanning of income tax returns of some government employees.

SLOOP

Continued from Page 1

Another Victoria boat captured top spot in Division 1. She is Doxy II, skippered by Peter Coombs of Royal Vic.

Placing second, third and fourth in the same division were Wally Braedt's Walana of the Tacoma Yacht Club, Ron Foxall's Foxee of the West Vancouver Yacht Club and Philip Hayes' Tahuya Bear, also of Tacoma.

Portland lawyer Edwin C. Lagerquist skippered Wildish to victory in the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet division, which uses the performance of both skipper and boat to establish ratings.

In second place was William Gardner's Lucy Alice of the Corinthian Yacht Club. Third and fourth spots went to Deene O. Almivig's Yayu, AYC, and George Dufour's Galena II of Royal Vic.

SPECIALS!

DRESSES
GOWNS
LINGERIE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF
Toojays
622 VIEW

THE WEATHER

Keep those bathing suits handy, the weatherman says warm, sunny weather is predicted for the next few days.

Today's forecast high of 72 degrees had already been reached by noon, and the low predicted tonight is 50 degrees.

Temperatures are expected to climb to the high 70's by Wednesday. Winds should be light, possibly climbing to NE 15 miles per hour.

Good weather is due to a high pressure area sitting over the southern tip of Vancouver Island, and a thermal trough is responsible for the light winds. Full details on Page 14.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:

Miss Danielle 117
Elet Hostess 115
Ace Of Speed 112
X-Gadgets 107
Miss Killoqua 112
Sultan's Sabina 114
X-Poona's Day 112
Nigretta 113
Lisagis 115
Lew Eye 114

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming, maiden three and four-year-olds, six furlongs:

Chrome Charger 114
Legal Turn 114
Angry Joe 114
Campus Year 114
Fun And Profit 114
My Getaway 109
Great Fortune 114
Slipped Line 114
Top Story 122
Yorty 114
Curragh's Court 109
Smooth Crust 114
Kerry Me Lad 114
He Shall Win 114
Mi Casa 114
Dr. J. Don 114

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, claiming, maiden two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:

First Curl 116
X-Wende Queen 111
Classy Kim 116
Divided Pat 118
Star On The Rise 118
Pelegri Victory 118
Miss Katinka 116
Track Ruler 116
Nova Go 116
Gadget Bag 116
Delightful Sari 116
Love Monie 116
Baltico Hostess 116
Crafty Lassie 116
Surf Splitter 116
Thunder Star 116

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, maiden three and four-year-olds, six furlongs:

Lucky Host 114
X-Hobby Time 109
Once Over 114
Sand Castle 114
Lea-Son's Glory 114
Chal Tree 109
Miss Norco 109
Roman Wave 122
X-Admiral's Memo 109
Midget Mae 109
X-High Ambition 109
X-Duchess Of Dublin 104
Mi Bravata 114
X-Limberlost 104
Caughastar 109

FIFTH RACE — \$7,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:

Miss Musical 117
Duchessgo 120
Ellie Chaled 115
Grand Old Name 112
Perry Venus 114
Belle Roulette 115
Dumpty Goddess 115
Pette Cupcake 115
Many Vells 115
Fleet Peggy 115

SIXTH RACE — \$7,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Golden Penny 114
Lad With A Bonnet 114
X-Mrs. Ironce 112
X-Neely Girl 109
Queen's Home 114
Regalness 114
Rickle Chance 114
Amber Light 114
Dumpty Ann 114

SEVENTH RACE — \$9,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile on turf.

Prince Guerrero	114
Hasty Royal	117
Horse Van	117
Sugar Leaf	114
Whittingham	114
Rurple Marv	114
EIGHTH RACE, \$30,000 added, three-year-old fillies, one and one-eighth miles on turf:	
Sony Gay	112
Last of the Line	112
Countess	112
Tanta Bella	112
Sea Nields	112
Thorley Blue	112
Spring-Magic	112
Shooshy	112
Loved	112
Street Dancer	112
NINTH RACE — \$5,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:	
X-Pampered King	107
Troyan Blue	112
X-Count Malofia	107
Mount Arcot	114
X-Cran Mason	109
Send	114
Traffic Ruler	115

MIRACLE COATING REPLACES PAINT

Another boon to the space age has been accomplished for home and apartment owners — an exterior wall coating so tough and durable it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior painting for over 15 years. This remarkable product combines the long-lasting properties of fiberglass, asbestos, mica and perlite to make a wall surface that resists all climatic extremes. 16 colors available.

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BLIND AUTHOR AT UVIC

'It's the People Who Help You'

By DOREEN HUNTER

"When you're blind, you're a long way from being able to say for certain you will do this or that. It's the people who help you that make it possible."

With those words, John Windsor, of Brentwood, author of three books and numerous articles, columnist and Second World War blinded veteran, sums up the successful completion of his first full-term at the University of Victoria.

Since last fall, he has commuted daily between his home and the campus. Working towards an Arts degree in History, he took on five subjects, second year French, second year English, second year Anthropology, third year History and fourth year Intellectual History.

GOAL POSTPONED

His aim is to achieve a goal postponed. Before the war, he attended Royal Military College in Kingston. He was serving with the 2nd Canadian Armored Regiment in Italy when his tank was hit and he was blinded. After training at St. Dunstan's in England, he returned to Canada with his wife, Pamela, and with her assistance attended Queen's University.

Now 24 years older, and a lot of writing behind him, he is well on his way to proving once again the seemingly impossible can be achieved. Provided, he says, one is rich in good friends, and lucky enough to have a wife willing to type out interminable notes from a tape recorder and read her way through a mountain of books.

He was one of three blind students at the University this year. His first major hurdle was finding his way between classes.

TAUGHT ROUTE

A friend, Mrs. Nancy Gettelman, helped out here by teaching him the route between buildings and rooms. She also pitched in as reader, sometimes meeting him over lunch and reading assignments to him in some quiet corner of the campus.

His closest companion was a compact portable tape recorder into which he whispered notes during a lecture. Thoughtful professors spelled out difficult words as they wrote on the blackboard.

Only mishap of the year was finding himself in the wrong room, captive to an hour-long lecture.

Limit Opposed

LIMA (AP) — Peru has invited all Latin American countries to an Aug. 11-15 conference aimed at supporting national claims to sovereignty over 200 miles of coastal waters. Foreign Minister Edgardo Mercado, speaking to an assembly of Latin American ambassadors, asked for a solid front against U.S.-Soviet efforts for setting a 12-mile ocean limit. The conference is to be held in Lima.

Probe Set On Cement Freeze

BY JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Corporate and Consumer Affairs Minister Ronald Basford today ordered his department to check complaints of irate Vancouver Islanders that they cannot buy cement from the Ocean Cement plant at Bamerton.

In answer to a question from NDP leader T. C. Douglas, Basford said he had received a telegram of protest from Duncan.

"I am asking officers of my department to find out exactly what the complaints are and what the situation is," he said.

Douglas said the restrictive trade practices branch should make the inquiry since the Bamerton plant was exporting cement to the U.S. while refusing to sell to British Columbia.

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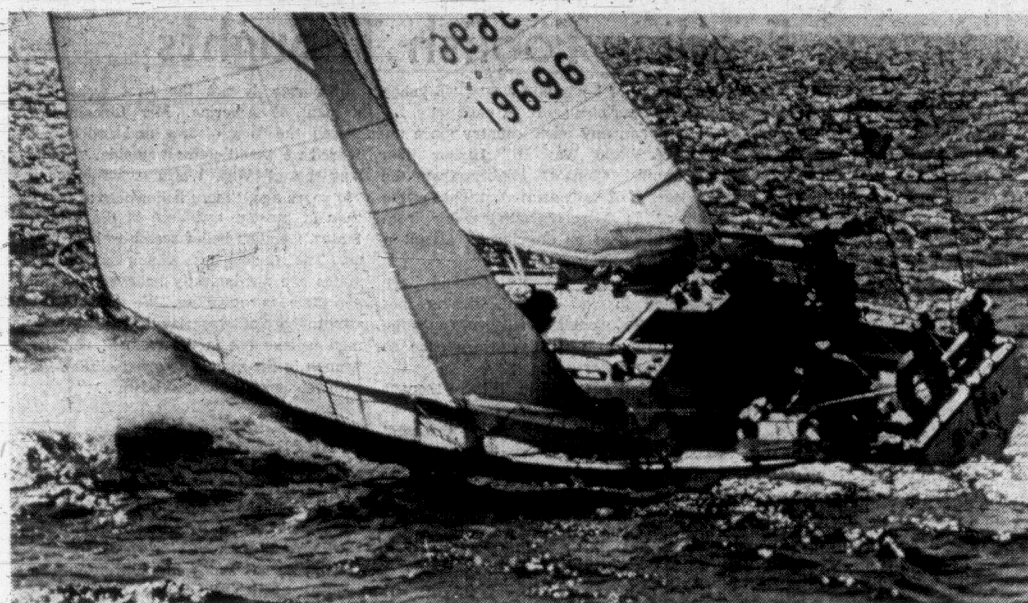
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Minimum Wage To Rise Yearly

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Friday he will introduce legislation in the fall to provide annual automatic increases in the federal minimum wage.

Mr. Mackasey told the Commons in debate on his amendment to the Canada Labor (Standards) Code raising the present federal minimum to \$1.65 from \$1.25 an hour, that he has already won cabinet approval for the new measure.

The House gave unanimous second-reading approval to the bill increasing the standard and sent it to committee.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) warned his party will seek a \$2-an-hour minimum through an amendment in the committee stage. If the government bill is given final approval in time, it will be effective July 1.

Mr. Mackasey said that according to the formula he had in mind, increases of predictable amounts would be introduced by order of the cabinet each year "perhaps on July 1."

TIED TO PRODUCTIVITY
The formula would tie the increases not only to the annual rise in the cost of living but also to a national productivity index to ensure that the lowest-paid workers do not fall farther behind higher income groups.

The federal labor jurisdiction covers fewer than 600,000 work-

ers in such industries as inter-provincial and international transportation and associated hotels, banking and broadcasting as well as work done under contract to the federal government. The increase now proposed is expected directly to affect the wages of only 10,000 workers across Canada.

The labor minister, however, maintained that his plan for annually-increasing standards "will exert the kind of pressure on the provinces that we want" to have them raise their own minimum standards.

Opposition speakers were more solicitous than caustic in their criticism.

STILL BELOW LINE

Mr. Knowles said he knows the minister was not happy with the amendment—it would mean an annual income of about \$3,300 one year after the Economic Council of Canada had set the poverty level for a family of four at \$4,200 a year, he said.

Robert Muir (PC—Cape Breton-The Sydneys) suggested Mr. Mackasey had bid for a higher figure and been overruled in the cabinet by "the Druryrs and the Bensons and the Goldwaters and the Trudeaus."

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) claimed that ministers "born with silver spoons in their mouths" were responsible for the government setting such a low figure.

SWIFTSURE STORY

Continued from Page 1

down the Strait with her huge Genoa driving.

Although he lost out to Endless Summer and finished out of the money, Killam's Graybeard finished more than four hours ahead of the next boat. Third to cross the line was Bruce Hendrick's Six Pack, who was first to round the Swiftsure mark in 1969, ending up in third place on over-all handicap.

Also sailing the Swiftsure course were 50 yachts racing under the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet rating, which is based on the performance of both boat and skipper.

This year's winner was Dr. Paul S. McCullough of Bremerton Yacht Club in Kelokoke.

Although victory was snatched from them this year, Diamond Head, owned by Henry Kotkins of Seattle, and John Long's Mary Bower of Royal Van had their usual duel.

For the yachtsmen the biggest thrill of the race came at Race Rocks. At one point, close to 50 Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca racers jockeyed for position close to shore on their way out.

At one point on the race up the Strait, Bonar Davis' Hyak of Royal Van looked as if she could pull off a win.

High up in the fleet, her low handicap rating would have given her top place in her division. Somewhere along the line, probably on tactics, she lost that lead and the Seattle Yacht Club's trophy for Division III went to R. O. Gilbert's Firecracker, also of Royal Van.

HMCS Oriole, so often plagued by the inability to finish within the time limit because of soft winds, made it to the finish line in the late hours of this morning. For her skipper, Lt.-Cmdr. Peter Cox, this was a first Swiftsure and a good one.

Bill Buchanan of the Corinthian Yacht Club pulled off another win in his sloop Mara by placing first in Division II.

Winner of Division IV was Larry Shore's Eagle of the same club.

At noon today race officials were still sorting out handicap ratings and figures, making it impossible to give full results.

These will be announced later.

Pressure Expected Before New N-Test

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — Domestic political pressures not infrequently impinge on the conduct of Canada's external relations.

The government will no doubt keep the likelihood of such pressures in mind when it comes to deciding what attitude Canada should take toward the next U.S. nuclear test in the Aleutians. The test as planned would be four to six times as powerful as the initial one last fall.

When preparations were being made for the first test at Amchitka Island, there was a wave of protest from students, the NDP, and other groups.

The most vocal protesters were in British Columbia, where fear was expressed that the test might trigger an earthquake that might generate a tidal wave ravaging the B. C. coast. Damage had been caused by the big Alaskan quake a few years ago.

The Canadian government filed a protest with Washington, saying it would hold the U.S. responsible for any damage to Canadian property resulting from the underground blast.

NOT POLITICAL

Officials deny any suggestion that this protest was made for political reasons, as a reaction to the anti-test mood building up among segments of the Canadian population.

A federal geophysicist, Dr. Kenneth Whitman, had gone to Washington at the invitation of the Americans for a specially arranged briefing on the blast.

A recent report says his finding was that the risk of an earthquake was so minimal as not to warrant an official diplomatic intervention by Canada.

However, a government source rejected this version, saying the scientific finding based on Dr. Whitman's analysis was that the risk though possibly small could not accurately be measured. Amchitka is in an earthquake-prone zone.

In the circumstances Canada had no choice but to enter a legal caveat against the blast, based on the possibility that it

could result in damage to Canadian interests.

The source conceded, however, that the growing volume of public protest had the effect of stiffening the Canadian government attitude, which was characterized by a series of statements inside and outside Parliament.

Dr. Whitman himself refuses to comment publicly on the issue. He and other government scientists are busy evaluating a stack of seismological data on last year's quake-free explosion, provided by Washington at Canadian request.

There is no reason to believe that as the time for the test draws near, there will not be the same public outcry as last time.



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"Look," said the theatrical man: "I'll give it to you straight. She has so much acting ability that if I cast her as Lady Godiva, the horse would steal the show."

A Soviet agent was questioning a child about patriotism.

Agent: "Who is your mother?"

Child: "The incomparable Soviet Union."

Agent: "Who is your father?"

Child: "The incomparable Communist Party."

Agent: "And what do you want to be when you grow up?"

Child: "An orphan."

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Peking Moves Closer

THE increasing belief of observers that a Vietnam settlement can be achieved only through an over-all settlement for the whole of Southeast Asia is a logical one. Even before the United States widened the problem by including part of Cambodia as a field of active warfare, there was strong support for the idea that real peace for Vietnam was closely tied in with the fate of its neighbors.

In fact, the earliest American thinking was along these lines. The original intervention in South Vietnam was bolstered by the argument that if Communism was not stopped there it would inevitably spread to the adjacent lands. This was the domino theory, whereby the Southeast Asian countries were expected to fall to Communism one by one if the first victim were allowed to succumb. Washington's move to stop the process at the first domino was the result.

It should be no surprise, then, if reports prove true that China is taking practical steps to co-ordinate North Vietnam, the Vietcong, the Laotian Pathet Lao, and leftist-leaning but deposed Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia, in an alliance that will find them acting

as a bloc in any eventual peace settlement.

On this basis it seems immaterial — so far as the war is concerned — whether or not President Nixon withdraws American troops from Cambodia on schedule at the end of June, although it will make a great deal of difference at home. For Communist forces backed by China will no doubt continue their pressure on the Cambodian regime, and the invaders' threat to Laos will also continue. Under such circumstances a military victory by the United States becomes even more unlikely and a negotiated settlement becomes increasingly difficult.

The Cambodia intervention, even if it achieves its announced objectives, will not apparently have a decisive effect on the Vietnam conflict. It may relieve military pressure from the east for a short time, but Mr. Nixon appears to need more than this in order to carry out his promises of continued withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. Even with a united nation behind him, the President's problem would be apparently insuperable. His only real hope would be a great deal of help from China — and as hopes go, that is not much to count on.

Action in the Strait

ONCE again the Swiftsure race and its satellite contest, the 75-mile Juan de Fuca, brought a large turnout of yachts from the Pacific Northwest and confirmed the wide appeal — and the stern test of seamanship — which the two classics present.

As first boat home, a comfortable hour-plus ahead of its nearest rival, Graybeard, Endless Summer lived up to pre-race speculation as to its speed and adaptability. A new element has been added to the annual classic, and the weather man appeared to have co-operated fully with the former America's Cup contender. In leading the smaller yachts home from Clallam Bay, Kehloke showed its stern to half a

hundred fine craft. Endless Summer survived the computations to take the over-all victory, and Wildish won praise in coping the junior over-all trophy.

Local yachtsmen who proved as usual to be excellent hosts to the visitors confirmed Victoria's honored position as locale for the annual event. The Pacific International Yachting Association, which is the prime authority for the Swiftsure, is to be congratulated on two counts: first for another very successful staging of the race, and secondly for its strict adherence to the amateur concept which permits no commercialization of any aspect of the contest. The Swiftsure is in good hands.

A Very Quiet Liberalism

EVENTS of the next two weeks may change the picture, but one notable omission from cabled reports of Britain's election preparations is any mention of Liberal Party prospects in this month's test at the polls.

For years no one has expected the party to form a government in Britain, but in the general election campaign of 1966, considerable credence was given to the argument that the Liberal minority under the leadership of Jo Grimond might hold the balance of power. That prospect fell to the ground when Mr. Wilson led Labor to a thumping victory — 363 seats and a clear

majority to the Conservatives 253 — while Liberals, with a mere 8.6 per cent of the popular vote, elected only 12 members.

The absence of speculation on the Liberal Party's impact in the forthcoming test reflects a sharp polarization of political interest in Britain. Mr. Wilson is favored to return to office and the only alternative lies with Mr. Heath's Tories. Nothing is heard of the possibility that a small nucleus of Liberals could achieve a position of influence in the next House. Too all intents and purposes Britain has again become a two-party nation — somewhat left-wing versus somewhat right.

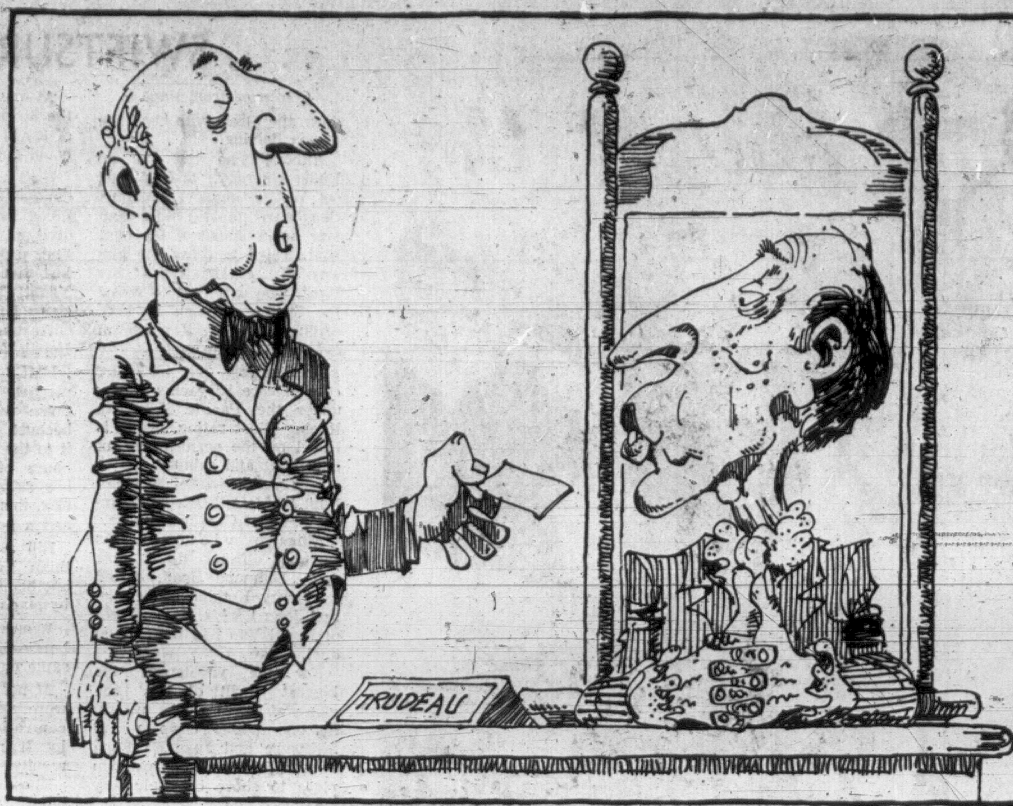
Who Fills the Space?

IN HIS SINGAPORE PRESS conference some days ago, Prime Minister Trudeau considered an important question frequently overlooked on this side of the Pacific, where many voices urge an immediate and total withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam. Mr. Trudeau quoted a point of view with which he has repeatedly come into contact during his Asian tour: "It is fine to ask the Americans to leave, but who is going to fill the space?"

This query, according to commentators, reflects Mr. Trudeau's new awareness of the concern in Asia about the eventual United

States withdrawal. It serves, also, to mark the difference between much of the comment in Canada on the Vietnam war — from which Canadians would like to see the United States extricate itself as quickly as possible — and the understandable anxieties which prevail in that section of Asia itself.

A precipitate American withdrawal would leave a vacuum, and history is plain regarding what can happen in such circumstances. It is no condonation of the tragic Vietnamese tangle to say that it should be undone with consideration for the still greater loss of life which sudden abandonment might cause.



"... an official from the U.S. State Department, sir ... carrying a bull whip and a hoop ... wishes to discuss some oil exports ..."

FROM WASHINGTON

Slovenly Language Feeding Foolish Thoughts

OUTSIDE of baloney and the small sirloin steak, which now costs over \$10 in the fancy joints in New York, the most inflated commodity in America today is the English language. The smaller the thoughts the bigger the words. A month ago people here were satisfied to say that the country was in a terrible mess, but now you can't go to a dinner party without finding some normally sensible character blowing off about the "collapse" of the economy, the second American revolution, or the fall of Rome.

Well, things are pretty bad in Indochina, the Middle East, and Wall Street, but the pessimists are making things even worse than they really are with visions of dominoes falling all over Southeast Asia, Israel being shoved into the sea, and America being isolated and torn apart by panic, anarchy and even civil war.

George Orwell, who was an expert on English words and Scotch whisky, once made a study of how bad and sloppy language led to bad and silly politics. "A man may take to drink because he feels himself a failure," he wrote, "and then

fail all the more completely because he drinks."

"It is rather the same thing that is happening to the English language. It becomes ugly and inaccurate because our thoughts are foolish, but the slovenliness of our language makes it easier for us to have foolish thoughts."

That is what is happening now, and oddly enough the most extreme example of foolish thoughts and inflated language during the latest crisis has come from one of the most learned and distinguished historians in the world, Arnold J. Toynbee.

Toynbee Extreme

"To most Europeans I guess," he wrote in a message to the New York Times the other day, "America now looks like the most dangerous country in the world... in fact, the roles of America and Russia have been reversed in the world's eye. Today America has become the world's nightmare..."

This would not serve as a very good illustration of British understatement, and while it would probably be a good theme for a lecture in Hanoi and maybe even in Saigon, it would not be very popular among the young freedom fighters in Czechoslovakia or even among the young liberal writers in the Soviet Union.

"In terms of the number of lives

taken and of land and waste," Toynbee adds, "America's score is, unhappily, far higher than any other country since the end of World War II." Higher than Communist China's? Higher than the massacres of Indonesia? And what of the future? Is Moscow withdrawing from Czechoslovakia or offering to accept a unified Germany?

"Who," asks Toynbee, "would have expected to find himself wishing that America... would retreat again into the isolation from which we were once so eager to see her emerge?"

Who, indeed! One would have thought that a British historian, who knows so much about British "muddling through" would have understood America's "muddling through," hard and alarming as it is, but this is a perfect example of the inflated emotions, foolish thoughts, and slovenly language of the present.

Exaggeration for Effect

Every writer tends to exaggerate during critical debates to make his point, but as the British say, this is a bit much. America is not Cambodia, or the exaggerations of her politicians or the babblings of her columnists. She may have lost her way temporarily, but if she had lost her old ideals and her moral purpose, why would the coming generation be protesting and calling for regeneration?

Correspondence From Our Readers

What's Biting Loffmark?

Whatever is biting Mr. Loffmark? If hospitals are that inefficient why has it taken BCHIS some 16 years to find it out?

Incidentally I would take issue with your reporter's statement (May 26) that a more frequent turnover of hospital beds will necessarily result in the hospital's receiving less money from BCHIS. This really depends on the overall occupancy rate and should not be affected all that much by a speedier turnover. In other words, if over a 21-day period, say, a hospital bed remains occupied by one patient or by three or four successive patients the amount collected by the hospital from BCHIS will remain the same, provided the bed does not remain empty for more than a few hours. What a quicker turnover of beds does mean, however — and this would seem to have been ignored up to now — is a greatly increased workload on all hospital services (including the laundry!) and on the already decimated hospital staff.

As for the quote that hospital beds are not for "mild recuperation" — sure, Mr. Loffmark, I'll buy that, but if you don't do something about providing adequate convalescent care for these prematurely discharged patients, I predict that the hospitals will be faced with a much higher percentage of readmissions and may be back where they started, as far as the waiting-lists are concerned. — Elisabeth Richards, 4201 Glendenning.

Anti-life

Dr. Solandt has suggested to the Chemical Institute that the government should within two years set population limits for Canada. Normally a statement like this should be treated with the silent contempt it deserves if it were not for Solandt's scientific reputation in this country. It is interesting to speculate on what a suggestion like this implies. A little thought will indicate that population limitation could not be effective without first reverting to a monstrous totalitarian system, without equal anywhere.

In the light of recent abortion legislation and the public apathy toward this form of anti-life I would be last to hold the opinion that it could not happen here. Recent history shows the extremes of inhumanity to which man can sink when the light of Christian morality is extinguished. The fact that the Dr. Solandts all over the world are preaching this new gospel of anti-life with scarcely a ripple of dissent from the traditional upholders of morality, — the churches — is proof of the ripeness of our conversion from Christ to Marx. The anti-life

programs of the governments of the affluent English-speaking countries bodes ill for a just solution to their social problems and those of the world.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the discovery of Hitler's gas chambers appears to be an appropriate time for all of us, particularly silent, intimidated churchmen, to assess what the seventies may hold in store — R. G. Groves, 1730 Richardson.

Clean Them Up

I was reading over the entertainment section of the newspaper and was totally disgusted with the whole set-up. Every movie was "Restricted" except for "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," "The Last Grenade," and the Tillicum Theatre movies. However, these were still "Adult Entertainment." How do Victoria theatre managers expect the youth of today to have any morals when all they see is killing, sex, brutality and unchristian behaviour? Everybody is trying to drill "peace" into our culture but how can this happen when all they see is crime?

I am a 14-year-old girl and believe in decent ideals. I find Walt Disney movies excellent for everybody and thoroughly enjoyed the movies "The Sound of Music," "Hawaii," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Airport," "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes," and

"Krakatoa, East of Java." These are the types of movies I enjoy. They have lots of excitement, drama, suspense and even comedy. If theatre managers are at all interested in the welfare of our country they will drastically improve the type of entertainment available to us. — Shari Parsons, 2878 Glenwood.

Slimy Slush

On Sunday I went for a walk along the Mt. Douglas Beach. When first entering the park, I was greeted by a warning that was unfamiliar to my childhood. Nailed to a tree was the notice that the water was unfit for swimming. How true! The sight of the slimy slush that hangs along the beach with its odour is enough to assault anyone's senses.

I understand also that this beach is not the only one in the Victoria area in this condition. I further understand that the City of Victoria is pumping raw sewage into the neighboring waters. If this is true then it must also be true that the city has an appalling lack of commonsense and decency!

I suppose that I could be apathetic toward all that filthy garbage in the water. I will only be in Victoria for two weeks of vacation then I can return to a clean beach for a swim. — Gregg Clapp, Stouffville, Ont.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S ALL GREEN, WITH BIG EYES AND CAN JUMP A MILE!"

Looking Back

From the Times of June 1, 1910:

The Times is confident that Victoria's claims to the provincial university are paramount, and that they will be recognized by the commissioners; but if the verdict be not in accordance with our wishes, if some other claimant should carry off the coveted prize, we can assure the people of Victoria it will not be because there was anything lacking in the presentation of our case.

Letter

Negative Reaction

The young women who presented their demands for reform of the law governing abortion at the Prime Minister's Friday press conference in Vancouver should realize that they win little support by dramatic and emotion-charged appeals to Mr. Trudeau or to Parliament. They draw attention to themselves and their cause, but I feel sure reaction is largely negative.

To make such a statement to Mr. Trudeau that "every woman in Canada is angry with you" is patently untrue, and a cool, reasonably stated argument, supported by as many people as possible, must prove more effective than aggressive and distorted statements.

The argument should not only be that women are punished (even sometimes by death); but that unless we control population growth in every country there will not be a "human" future beyond the present century. That should win sufficient attention without using terms such as "butchery".

If a woman requires an abortion, she should only have to consult her general physician, listen to his opinion and then make her own decision. The law may well be the law by 1980: Each couple allowed to have no more than two children! — Susanne Mawd.

By JAMES RESTON

Whitehead Wisdom

So inflated language and despair are not new, and maybe we should watch it. "It is the first step of wisdom," Alfred North Whitehead said, "to recognize that the major advances in civilization are processes which all but wreck the society in which they occur... The art of free society consists, first, in the maintenance of the symbolic code; and secondly, in fearlessness of revision... those societies which cannot combine reverence to their symbols with freedom of revision, must ultimately decay..."

This may be near to where we are, and it is certainly a better combination of common sense and precise language.

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No-profit Money

Is it not about time for the long-suffering public — the 'goat' in any strike or raise in prices — to strike against both strikers and profiteers.

Why cannot we have an honest and fair monetary system, with money nothing but a means of exchange, with no profit in any way of interest attached to it? Interest is evil in any case, and is forbidden in the Bible.

The government should issue its own "money" as a means of exchange only — non-interest bearing, and unobtainable — to do whatever is needed for legitimate public use throughout the country, and deny the banks the right to make money as they do.

If we don't do something soon we will be into bankruptcy and complete chaos. 1929 will be child's play to what we may expect. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

Remember 1812

In an article on Page Five of the Victoria Times of Friday, May 22, a New York Times writer, Russell Baker, comments on President Nixon's view of U.S. foreign policy as a game where the U.S. always wins its wars. Nixon is determined not to be the first U.S. president to lose a war, and this was President Johnson's view as well. Therefore, according to this reasoning, North Vietnam and the Viet-Cong must be beaten before the U.S. can withdraw from Vietnam.

I think Americans tend to overlook the War of 1812 when they claim they never lost a war. Most Americans I know haven't even heard of it and Mr. Baker, an American, seems to consider it a stand-off. The facts are that as a result of wide and mainly justified disagreements with Great Britain, the Americans invaded both Upper and Lower Canada expecting to be welcomed as liberators. Much to their surprise the Canadians rallied against them, and joining the small British garrisons, drove the invading forces back to the border.

It was fortunate for the Canadians that there was much dissent about the war in the United States, also that the war was ineptly handled, as the population of the United States was ten times that of British North America.

If the American history books do not regard this as a victory for the Canadians, then President Nixon need not worry about pulling out of Vietnam, as the American history books will not regard this action as a defeat. — James A. Munro, 1648 Rockland.

He Can't Forget the Cries of the Children

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Dr. George Roth practices family medicine in San Francisco and teaches at the University of California Medical School where he does not hold an academic title because he refuses to sign the loyalty oath the state somewhat quixotically demands of professors of mathematics, biology or medicine.

Dr. Roth is a member of the Committee of Responsibility, a little-known organization dominated by dozens of physicians from America's most prestigious schools of medicine: Harvard, Columbia, John Hopkins, UCLA, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and so on.

The committee's reason for being is to bring war-wounded Vietnamese children to the United States for the medical attention not available to them there. It would appear that there are many, many such children.

Witnesses before Sen. Edward Kennedy's subcommittee looking into these matters have testified that civilian casualties probably run to two or three or even more hundred thousand a year.

Sixty per cent of them are believed to be children, who being children, are less prudent and less able to protect themselves from the fire and steel, the flechettes and fragmentation shots which precede the imposition of a regime sufficiently democratic to meet rigorous American standards. These same witnesses estimate that 80 per cent of all civilian war casualties are caused by us and our allies. Another testimonial to our superior firepower.

Since Dr. Spock and other peace creeps are associated with the committee, the government is inclined to view its work as a rather sneaky form of treason. Nevertheless, the committee perseveres in its reprehensible humanitarian goals; from time to time, Dr. Roth goes to Vietnam to find patients, and, if possible, smuggle them in to save their lives.

He is recently back from his third ambulance-chasing trip. While there, he was able to inspect the medical facilities available to civilians throughout most of the country. He has written a report about what he saw and thought. Here are excerpts:

... Cho Ray in many ways is the finest public hospital in all Vietnam. We visited the pediatric ward. There were 25 children there in fairly depressing circumstances. Twelve of these were war injuries, two of

them quite severe from flare, burn. Apparently, the number of duds that are fired is very high, and the children find them and use them as toys and they explode. ... These flares were phosphorous and magnesium and gave rise to very severe, deep, penetrating burns and contracture, destruction of tissue and very often, unfortunately, the burns occur about the eyes with destruction of the cornea and irreversible blindness. There is not an ophthalmologist on the staff of the Cho Ray hospital. ... x-rays are poor, all of them terribly overdeveloped and underexposed. ... sterile technique is in essence unknown.

... He (high American aid official) continues to talk about three civilian hospitals which the United States government constructed in Vietnam. He is vague about the dates when this was done and, under questioning, agreed that it was not three but two, and he is not quite sure where these hospitals are. The point of fact is that they do not exist. This is typical of so much that Americans do in Vietnam. The myth is repeated again and again and it becomes a reality and the problem disappears because the myth satisfies the problems. ... He believes that there are more paraplegics created by Honda accidents than by military activity, and the implication is that the Committee of Responsibility ought to address itself to traffic control.

"The entrance to the orphanage (at Bienhoa) is marked by a sign which gives the name and below this a plea which says, 'please do not shoot our children, they are all orphans.' ... 2,200 children. The orphanage is now three years old and is supported almost exclusively by the Buddhist movement in Vietnam. ... the director stated that, in the past two years, 42 children had died. ... he stated that many of the children who died in the orphanage had died with sudden onset of abdominal cramping and diarrhea preceding to bloody stool and death. He spontaneously offered that it was his experience that the children tended to become ill this way shortly after large amounts of defoliants had been used just off the perimeter of the camp. ... the pillars of the building are made exclusively of shell cases from American mortars. The young monk who took us about offered the comment that these American contributions to the welfare of the children were most welcome.

"Massive numbers of empyema, secondary to tuberculosis or pneumonia," Dr. Roth writes of his visit to a hospital in Nhidong. Empyema or pus in the lungs is, according to Dr. Roth, unknown where antibiotics are administered in the proper dosages, which, he says, is



seldom the case in Vietnam for, he writes, "It is an unforgettable sight to see child after child walking down the halls with a chest tube protruding from his thorax carrying his bottle filled with the yellow-green familiar pus."

One last excerpt concerning conditions in the hospital at Danang:

"There is no blood bank, and instead, blood is sent when it is outdated from the nearby military hospital. There are many problems, some of them quite severe, associated with giving outdated blood, particularly potassium intoxication. I saw blood being given that was over five weeks old. In the United States, it is not used after five days.

"We spent a very large amount of time in the burn wards. This is a Quonset hut, a rusty dilapidated and dirty structure with 28 beds and 37 patients. There are no screens. The screen door lies on the ground outside. Children from the nearby pediatric medical ward are brought here each morning and, on little benches, school is conducted. The notion of bringing tuberculosis patients into a burn ward is so beyond my comprehension that, in telling of it, I am simply overwhelmed. The burn ward at Danang is purgatory and inferno and hell itself.

"In the fifth bed from the door, there is a nude 24-year-old woman, burned over 70 per cent of her body. She is dying very rapidly, and I suspect will not last the day. Her mother, black teeth, string hair, flits about like some great beetle, fanning madly to keep the flies from a woman who no longer can appreciate that they have settled on her burns. In the bed next to her, a 12-year-old, burned over 40 per cent of her body. This child is constantly in pain and, during the two hours we were there, we heard nothing more poignant than her endless whimpering."

"In the middle of the floor at the far end of the hut, there is a galvanized tub. ... I sat and watched as the nurse filled it with cold soapy water. A nine-year-old girl, burned over 30 per cent of her body and who had grafts and is encased in bandages, comes and stands in the bucket. The child's mother is given a pair of sterile gloves, which she promptly proceeds to contaminate. She has a green plastic sauce-pan. She stands beside her child and dips the water from the large bucket out with the pan and then proceeds to pour it over the dressings of the child, who each time screams as the cold water hits the burns.

The woman, with a mad methodicalness, does this again and again, and the child screams louder each time as the water penetrates deeper each time through the dressings. Finally, the nurse comes and with forceps and scissors begins to remove the dressings. Each pull of the dressing is accompanied by a cry. Each pull of the dressing removes more of the graft, and finally after 30 agonizing minutes, the child stands lobster red and naked, trembling and crying in the water. The dressings lie on the floor. The child steps out, and the mother leads the child back to the dirty bed.

'Man as Ape' Theories Are a Dodge

By HENRY ANDERSON

The 1960's were distinguished, among other respects, by a series of best-selling books which began with African Genesis, by Robert Ardrey, published in 1961.

Something in this work caught the popular fancy, and it rocketed through seventeen printings. Publishing houses are not oblivious to intellectual fashions.

In the years since, we have had six printings of The Naked Ape, by Desmond Morris; eight printings of On Aggression, by Konrad Lorenz; Ardrey has succeeded himself with The Territorial Imperative; Morris has succeeded himself with The Human Zoo; there have been dozens of other workings of the same lodes.

Despite considerable differences in the backgrounds of the authors, and disparities in emphasis and tone, this cycle of books has in common certain basic assumptions which, it would seem may fairly be summarized as follows.

Inorganic, too

First: All posit that man is limited, "programmed," imprisoned by his animal heritage. The sometime British gerontologist, novelist, and lyricist, Sir Alex Comfort, in a book entitled Nature and Human Nature, pursues this doctrine further than most, to assert that man "carries with him ... heirlooms" not only from butterflies, boring beetles and baboons, but also "from his inorganic ... past."

Second: All these works assume that the doctrine of instincts applies equally well to man, apes, reptiles, birds, fish, and insects, although some hedge with the term "drives," and Ardrey employs the "open-ended instincts."

Third: All imply, and some state flatly, that not only is man not superior to other animals as he frequently flatters himself: he is lower than they — he is more bestial than any beast — in his sexual promiscuity, and even more particularly in his predatoriness and pugnacity. As Ardrey has it, he is a killer ape.

Fourth: "Liberal optimism" and "romantic fallacies" — which is to say, any viewpoints to the contrary — are bootless or worse than bootless. The only hope for man lies in abandoning his deluded efforts to be decent, rational, just, and merciful, and embracing the fact, he is inherently irrational and murderous. The details of how this might work in practice are understandably vague, but apparently wars and race hatreds would end if men were no longer repressed in their instinctual desires to vent their bloodlust on objects closer to hand: parents, perhaps, or wives.

There will be no proposition here to review these propositions systematically — or the very long, very old controversy over nature, and nurture of which they are only one manifestation.

Suffice it here to say that

just because a Viennese ornithologist, a Transvaal lawyer, a British botanist, and an American playwright asseverate that men are more animalistic than apes, and apes more human than men, does not necessarily mean that these asseverations are true. Many alternative propositions are available, and they are not without their own forms of evidence, and advocates.

The very process of reviewing alternatives, for example, and choosing deliberately between them; is wholly inexplicable in terms of instinctive, or any other form of reductionist psychology or anthropology.

We have available to us now, more than people have ever had available to them before, a wealth of hypotheses about who we are, and where we are going, and where we should be going, and why. Never before have men had such a plenitude of possibilities among which to choose.

Why have so many of them chosen to think they are unthinking brutes? Why, particularly, have people who buy and read books — the best-educated most privileged people who have ever lived in this world — used their very freedom to deny that they are free?

Here is one interpretation of the fact that a great many literate persons, during this particular period of time, in this particular social-cultural-economic-political setting, have chosen to believe a radically dehumanizing body of conjecture about their own natures: man does not yet feel entirely comfortable with his distinctive condition, shorn of the instinctual gyroscopes which guide other species through most of their existence.

Not Yet Secure

Man does not yet feel altogether at ease with the requirement that he has to decide for himself what he is going to eat, what he shall wear, if anything, and every other event in his life, from the most trivial to the most momentous.

Man does not yet feel secure with his great feelings of love, or with the fact he has a sense of honor, sense of history, and sense of humor that are better than a cat's.



COMFORT

He has, after all, had only a short time to grow accustomed to such characteristics. Perhaps, when all the evidence is in, it will prove to have been only a few tens of thousands of years.

The necessity to review alternatives and make choices, moment by moment, day by day, year by year, often seems wearisome. The more alternatives there are, and the more information one has about each, the more onerous it is to make decisions. Sometimes it grows agonizing, and sometimes it seems next to impossible.

Shift Blame

How much easier to let someone else make the choices! How alluring, how beguiling, how tempting to search for some force, some agency exterior to ourselves, to blame when a decision turns out to be mistaken!

Probably the most notorious example, within living memory, of man's temptation to avoid the burdens of choice and responsibility was the willingness of most of the German people to turn over their decision-making to Hitler.

But no culture yet devised, including our own, has proved immune to this temptation — particularly in times of crisis, which is but another way of saying times when decision-making becomes most difficult.

Thus, for example, the vogue of Freudianism in our society cannot be explained wholly in terms of the intrinsic merits of the doctrine itself. The doctrine is full of inadequacies: demonstrable realities which it cannot explain, and elaborate reification of theoretical constructs which have no existence in fact.

But Freudianism happened to become widely available at a time when old verities were crumbling, young people were alienated and restless, older people were confused — a time, during and after the first World War, not unlike our own.

How comforting it was to be able to buy absolution from the new priesthood of psychoanalysis: absolution from the pain of freedom and its attendant responsibilities. How comforting to be able to blame everything on a universal scenario in which no actor was accountable for his acts: boys couldn't help having problems because they couldn't help wanting to go to bed with their mothers, and kill their fathers, and all the rest of it.

As America, and Western Civilization generally, lost faith in their own reasonableness and goodness, Freudianism was by no means the only savior for displaced amor proprio. Many other candidate theories entered the lists and had greater or lesser success in jousting for the favor of man's self-doubt and disillusionment.

But none of those doctrines has really solved or absolved anything or anyone. The

world seems to be falling apart, worse than ever.

We feel ourselves crushed by questions which have no answers, by problems which do not retreat before our best efforts to approach them with reason, decency, and generosity. Nothing seems logical or fair, as we have traditionally reckoned logic and fairness.

So a lot of us are giving up. We are yielding to the old temptation. We are looking for a way to flee to some womb, some cradle, some



MORRIS

person, or organization, or theory, which will murmur to us, sweet and low, "There, there. Don't worry. It's none of your doing. It's not your fault. It's out of your hands."

Something of this sort must account for the spectacle of otherwise rational people turning to astrology. The vulgarized modern version of astrology offers the completely logic-tight alibi.

Others are finding solace in equally superficial versions of Eastern philosophies which are taken to mean there is no good or evil, all questioning is futile, everything on earth must be accepted just as it is.

There are many other closed systems from which one may choose. Cybernetics, to name an example which is relatively "respectable" intellectually. Scientology, to name one which is not. The old warhorse, Marxism, is still available to those who find it reassuring to be able to refer every human question (including evolution) to a class struggle.

Tired Warhorse

And now comes the so-called New Biology, offering to grant succorance from the cares of being human. But for all the colorful new phraseology in which it may be couched, it is actually another tired warhorse, far older than Marxism, Freudianism, or Pavlovianism.

Man's efforts to link himself with other animals have been very common throughout history — as they no doubt were in prehistory — being elevated to the status of religion in many cultures.

This effort received its

greatest intellectual impetus from The Origin of Species in 1859. Or, rather, from neo-Darwinists who came later, and believed they could serve their mentor best by extending his ideas to all things, biological and social.

Darwin himself was too much a scientist, and too much a human being, to claim that the processes he postulated in other species were necessarily binding upon the one species conscious of itself.

The terminology is different; the new biological determinists call themselves Ethologists. The evidence grows more sophisticated, as more fossils are unearthed in Tanzania and the Transvaal. But, at bottom, the appeal is the same as that advanced by other dehumanists at other times in other places: you had best jettison that sentimental nonsense about free will, and get in step with your biologically ordained destiny.

You are only a very intricate machine, and by trying to be something more, you are just short-circuiting your computer program, and making yourself miserable.

Worried about the conflict between communism and capitalism? Forget it. Worried about a dehumanizing job, a dehumanizing marriage, a dehumanizing education? Forget it. None of these is a biological problem, and therefore none of them is real. Since there is no such thing as humanization, there can be no such thing as dehumanization.

Escape Route

Because such a world-view makes everything so simple and undemanding, it is a very attractive escape route for large numbers of people. But its vogue will be brief, and all but the truest believers will soon be looking for other approaches to the problems of being human, for two good and sufficient reasons.

First, because doctrines of biological determinism, applied intact to man, are false: all are helpless to account for the overwhelming evidence which anyone can see for himself by looking inward upon the rich, unpredictable, unending dialogue which takes place within himself, and within every healthy human being, during virtually every waking moment.

There is no way man can

turn off his brain, and plug into an instinct-board or any other kind of equipment which will dictate his actions. Every moment is a decision; the sum total of those decisions is a life.

If a man acts selfishly, cruelly, aggressively, it is not because any black gene, or any misanthropic molecules wandering through his central nervous system, compel him to; it is because he has chosen to do so. If he acts lovingly, it is because he has chosen to do that.

He Has Chosen

Secondly, all the fads and fashions which are momentarily enticing because they seem to sanction the denial of responsibility — all the literature of "the diminishment of man," as Archibald MacLeish called it in his Founder's Day address at the University of California last year — all this will falter and fail, not only because it is false, but because it is so unpleasant and unsatisfying.

No comfort which any dogma may confer can compare with the oceanic feeling of accomplishing something innovative and distinctive; of making a difference, even a small difference, through one's personal efforts; of holding fast to one's own craggy integrity; of disbelieving when everyone else believes if that is what one truly feels; of believing when everyone else disbelieves; if that is necessary to keep faith with one's self.

The "killer ape" and other reductionist theories will pass. More adequate, more humane, and therefore more satisfying alternatives will be selected from the great smorgasbord of ideas, hypotheses, theories, which make this such an unprecedentedly exciting time to live — a time in which the perils are exceeded only by the possibilities.

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Worldly Wise In Love, War

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jeanne Moreau is one of those remarkable Frenchwomen with a world of wisdom in her eyes.

When she speaks, she seems worldly wise, too, touching on matters of love, war, youth and age with a sad, shrugging kind of philosophy.

The actress was here for a two-day guest appearance in Alex in Wonderland, a film directed by Paul Jazurky. She sings her own lyrics to a song in a dream sequence which depicts what would happen if war came to Hollywood Boulevard.

This is her second film-making venture in America. Last year she co-starred with Lee

Marvin in the unreleased Monte Walsh.

In her suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel Miss Moreau applied her wisdom to the film business, which everyone agrees is bad everywhere.

"The film business in France is in very poor condition," she said. "They are waiting for money—what money? If there is no money for films in the United States, then there is none in France. American financing has been supporting the French films for years."

"I have friends in the English film industry, and they tell me it is even worse there. The English studios were almost totally supported by Americans, who now have pulled out."

"It is very hard on the English industry, because it relies heavily on the American market. French films are better off, because they are more readily accepted in all parts of the world."

SEES SOME HOPE

Still, Miss Moreau did not despair.

"Economic problems do not stop artists from expressing themselves," she said. "Just because money is hard to get, that does not mean film-makers will stop. You can still make a marvelous film for \$600,000. Jules and Jim cost only \$200,000."

She is confident that Hollywood will solve its economic ills, largely because of the burst of creativity here.

"Each nation has had its own time of flowering," she observed.

"After the war, it was the Italians. Then the French and the New Wave. Then the English. Now it is the Americans who are attracting attention."

The French industry continues to exist, she added.

"Many members of the New Wave are still active. Truffaut continues to make films. Godard exists in a special way, since he has dedicated himself to making political films. Cabrol and others are active, and there are new directors coming up."

Censorship on some subjects remains tight, especially on violence, but censorship of sex scarcely exists.

"Everything has already been done," she shrugged.



JEANNE... sad, shrugging philosophy

Drums Beat Message Of Mourning

KUMASI, Ghana (Reuters) — Tribal drums beat out a message of mourning today as Ashanti tribesmen converged on the central provincial capital of Kumasi to pay homage to their asantehene (king), who died Wednesday at the age of 78.

The body of the asantehene, Otumfuo Sir Osei Agyeman Prempeh II, will lie in state in Manhiya palace until a burial service Thursday in Cyriana Cathedral.

On the order of Prime Minister Kofi Busia, the king will be given a state burial Thursday, although the traditional funeral service may not be held for several months until a successor is chosen.

Following Ashanti tradition, many mourners will not drink water or eat until Friday.

The asantehene, little known outside Ghana, was the principal of all paramount chiefs of Ghana and last year became the first president of the new national House of Chiefs.

Uninhibited Night Marks Anniversary

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Arts Centre kept its promise of existing for the people Saturday night, with an uninhibited, informal first anniversary show.

Often accused of elitism during its first year of operation, the centre opened its doors to everyone. Tickets for the evening show, which followed a day of tours and special children's entertainment, sold for \$1.

Later, girls in jeans and men in jump-suits mingled with those in more formal attire when the mezzanine became a dance floor.

The Coolbrook Symphony, the National Press Club's musical effort, provided much party atmosphere. Rising up from the orchestra pit in shirtsleeves, they burst into Put a Nickel on the Drum. What they lacked in technique they made up for a volume and enthusiasm, and left the stage to a standing ovation. The program also included flutist Russ Thomas and his

Veterans Impatient On Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — Armed forces veterans impatient for pension increases set a militant mood as working sessions began today at the Royal Canadian Legion's 23rd annual convention.

Many of the 1,500 delegates want to see some government action on pensions after a five-year wait.

Leaders of the 300,000-member organization claim the federal government has been "stalling" on implementation of the report of the Woods committee, established in 1965 to study veterans' pensions.

Veterans talk of a growing impatience within our ranks of the lack of increase in disability pensions and allowances.

Legion President Robert Kohaly said he doesn't expect delegates to go out on the streets "protesting or acting violently."

But the reasoned, logical approach has not been effective and as a result, the national executive had been asked to hold "physical protests."

The six-day meeting will handle about 300 resolutions, the heaviest volume since the late 1940s.

A request for an interim increase of 10-per-cent for disability pensioners and a 15-per-cent increase in war veterans' allowance has been submitted to the government.

'Take 10 Years to Establish Trust'

OTTAWA (CP) — It may take 10 years to establish trust between the federal government and Canada's 250,000 native Indians because of the past buildup of mistrust, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien believes.

But he hopes a "new dialogue" opened up by the government's year-old white paper proposals on Indians will bring back trust in Ottawa.

Chretien made the comments in answer to reporters' questions on the CTV program Question Period.

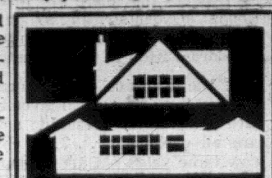
The show was viewed Sunday.

The minister said he knew from the beginning that the white paper, which has provoked strong dissent and disagreement among Indians, would cause problems because of past treatment of Indians. There was a "credibility gap" between Indians and government.

He insisted the government does not want to end its historic treaties with the Indians, but to integrate them into Canadian society while helping to educate them and promote their culture — to end the "kind of apartheid policy" maintained by present legislation.

Arabs Convicted

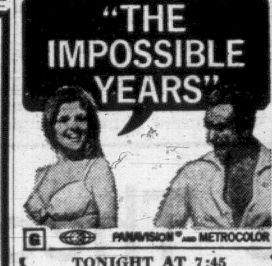
LYDDA, Israel (Reuters) — Six Israeli Arabs convicted of blowing up houses in the port city of Haifa in which a woman was killed and many others were wounded have been sentenced to life imprisonment. They pleaded guilty.



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THE OLD FORGE—DANCING NIGHTLY. One of Canada's largest and most beautiful night spots. Open 6 nights a week, with dancing 'til 2 a.m. to the fabulous FOUNDRY BRASS. Res. 383-9913; Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA — Two floors of fabulous models—ships, that is! A treat for all. See what the sea means to B.C. Bastion Square—10 to 5 daily.

The Bull's Eye
OUR MENU HAS
MADE US VERY
UNPOPULAR
WITH DIET
DOCTORS.
They don't like to see their patients coming to the Bull's Eye, for obvious reasons. It's hard to resist the tasty treats created by our master chef. Yield ... tonight.
RESERVATIONS
384-1187
Bull's Eye Dining Room
in the
ROYAL OLYMPIC HOTEL
642 JOHNSON — Just Off Douglas
Open Monday to Thursday—7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday—7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
RELAX and Let Our Attendant Park Your Car.

**Where Is The Best Place
To Dine
In Town?**
NATURALLY
it's the
COFFEE HOUSE
MAYFAIR PLAZA
ALSO - Naturally you'll enjoy
the tasteful entertainment of
BEVAN GORE-LANGTON

Introducing the Volvo Canadian.

For people who'd rather have
\$255* than whitewalls, tinted glass
and an armrest.

The Volvo 142 Canadian costs \$255 less than the regular 142-S simply because you don't get \$255 worth of trimmings such as an armrest, whitewalls, tinted glass, passenger grab handles and a carpeted transmission tunnel.

But you do get everything that makes a Volvo a Volvo. Including four-wheel power disc brakes, fully adjustable bucket seats, a rear window defroster/defogger, and a car that's built to last.

Of course, we can't guarantee how long your Volvo 142 Canadian will endure. But we do know that 9 out of every 10 Volvos registered here in the last eleven years are still on the road. So you should keep it long enough to stop making car payments and start making payments on a boat, swimming pool or summer home.

And that should make living without whitewalls, tinted glass and an armrest more bearable.



© 1970 Volvo Canada Ltd. *Difference between manufacturer's suggested retail price, for the standard Volvo 142 S and the standard Volvo 142 Canadian.

a summer festival of the arts
Victoria Fair '70
MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
FOR SEASON TICKETS FOR
DUPRESS OF MALPI (OPENING JULY 10)
ANDROGUES AND THE LION (OPENING JULY 11)
TUNICHAET (OPENING AUGUST 6)
Enjoy substantial savings and first choice of
seats or buy season ticket vouchers and
exchange them for dates of your choice
anytime during the summer season.
EITHER WAY YOU SAVE MONEY
For information call
VICTORIA FAIR 67-8811

2nd WEEK
2 GREAT FEATURES
Winner of
2 Top Academy
Awards
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
Evenings, Doors 7:00
One Complete Show
Only
Alice's Restaurant
at 7:23
Midnight Cowboy at 9:28
now you can SEE
anything you want
at...
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
starring ARLO GUTHRIE
Coronet
836 Yates St., 383-6414

HE WAS SOON TO BECOME THE SECOND
MOST POWERFUL MAN IN NAZI GERMANY!
HE WAS "THE DAMNED"
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.
One Show Nightly
At 8:15 P.M.
FOX CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE 382-3378

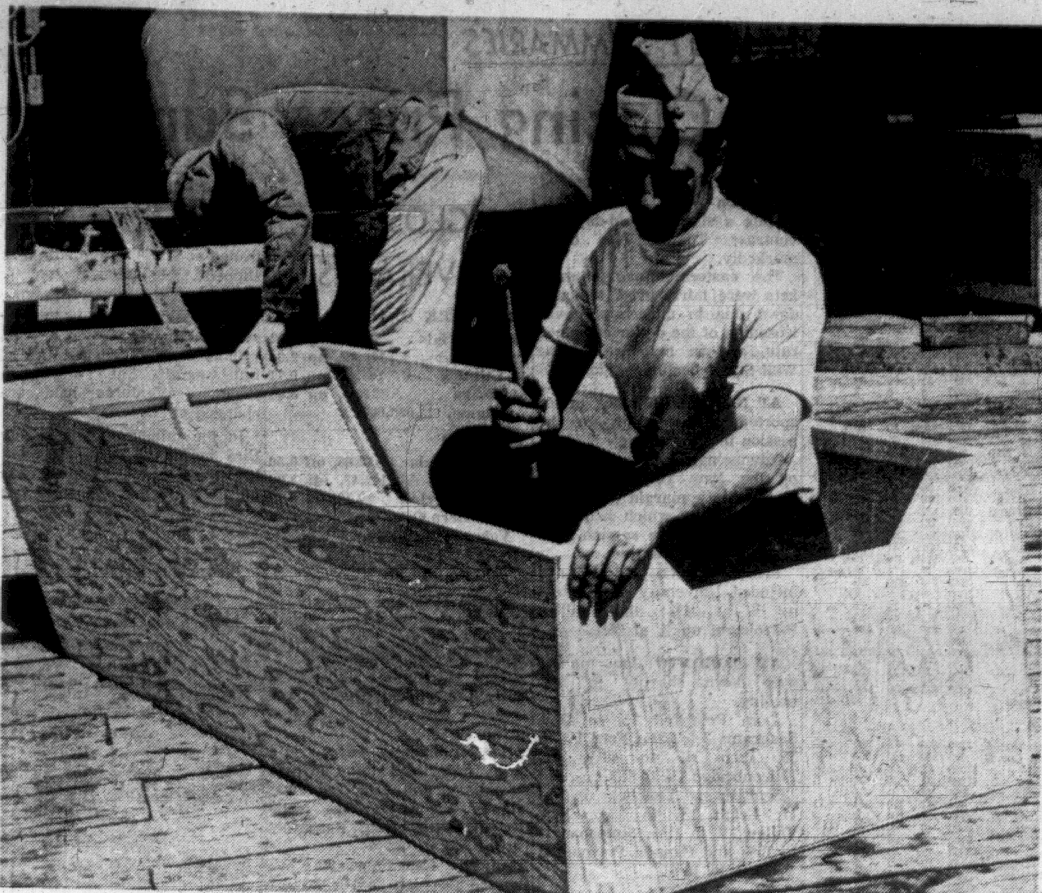
This movie is the best fun in town!
MGM presents A Carlo Ponti Production
starring
David Hemmings
Joanna Pettet
THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
Eastmancolor®
co-starring George Sanders · Dany Robin · Warren Mitchell
OAK BAY NIGHTLY 7 and 9
2184 OAK BAY AVE. INCLUDING SUNDAY
383-2943

Cinemas ODEON Theatres
Allen Funt
His first Candid Camera feature film.
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
COLOR by DeLuxe® United Artists
WARNING—"Documentary with nudity and sex".
B.C. Censor
Doors 1:00 p.m.
Feature, 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30
Last Complete Show at 9 p.m.
Golden Age 50¢ 'til 5 p.m.
383-0513

Haida
ROBERT REDFORD · KATHARINE ROSS
ROBERT BLAKE · SUSAN CLARK
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Evenings: 7:00, 9:00.
Wed.: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
LAST 3 DAYS
Starts Thurs. — "ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS"

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
Now Showing—A Thrilling
Story of Suspense and Intrigue
MGM PRESENTS A JERRY GERSHWIN-
ELLIOTT KASTNER
PICTURE
the walking stick
DAVID HEMMING · SAMANTHA EGGAR
PARANOID AND METROCOLOR
Monday Doors 1 p.m.
Feat. at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05
805 BROADVIEW—383-5711

ROYAL
NOW SHOWING
CAPITOL
805 YATES—384-6811
"Warning—Excessive Nudity and Sexual Realism"—
R. W. McDonald.
B.C. Censor
MGM presents
An Italo Zingarelli
Production in Metrocolor
The 5-Man Army
heists a fortune in Mexican gold
PLUS—This Great Second Feature
MGM presents
James Garner · Gayle
Garner · Hunnicutt
'Marlowe'
Metrocolor
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
TILlicum Drive-In
Gates Open
8:30 p.m.
Show Time Dusk
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-7331



—Donna Clements photo

THE ANCIENT ART of building outhouses is still being preserved in the backwoods of Cowichan Valley. Fire Chief Gordie Price (in outhouse), rear admiral of the Covi-

chan Bay Outhouse Society privy council, and Gordie Williams work on the Cowichan Bay volunteer fire department entry for the second annual outhouse races June 20 and 21.

Big Splash of Entries Seen for Outhouse Race

COWICHAN BAY — Cowichan Bay Outhouse Society anticipates there will be more than 50 entries in its second

annual outhouse races here on June 20 and 21. Gordie Price, rear admiral of the privy council for the

rares, said all applications must be in by Friday. Entry fee is \$2.50.

"Most entire will be from the Vancouver Island area. We have 10 enquiries from the states. There is a definite entry from Houston, Texas," said Price.

The seven fire departments involved with mutual aid in the Cowichan Valley will each enter an outhouse. "They are all required to wear their fireman's hat," said Price, chief of the Cowichan Bay volunteer fire department.

There will be a fireman's race for a "hic-cup trophy" for the mutual-aid departments only. Price said he is constructing an outhouse to enter privately and his 12-year-old daughter will drive it.

Minimum age for drivers of the plywood outhouses is 10 years with parents' consent.

Two Men Jailed For Beating

DUNCAN — Two men were found guilty of robbery with violence in the beating of

Duncan resident Charles Edward Torhjem, manager of Pittfield, Mackay, Ross and Company, on May 7.

James Christopher Sampson, 20, was sentenced to three years plus an unexpired parole term of six months.

Melvin Joseph Jimmy, 19, was sentenced to 18 months at Oakalla prison farm. A 15-year-old Duncan girl was made a ward of the welfare superintendent for her part in the offence.

After Torhjem was beaten, his wallet, money and a watch were stolen.

Man Charged In Road Fatality

NANAIMO — Lorne David Wampler, 22, of Nanaimo, has been charged with criminal negligence following the death of Robert Ira Boylan, 18, of Lake Cowichan on May 13.

Boylan, a passenger in a car driven by Andrew Patrick Kocurek, 22, also of Lake Cowichan, was killed when the vehicle was struck from behind and pushed into the path of an oncoming pickup truck driven by Robert H. Bentham, 47, of Nanaimo.

A preliminary hearing has been set for June 20.

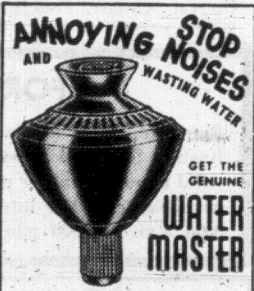
Qualicum Man Heads Board

John Walsh of Qualicum Beach has been re-elected by acclamation for a two-year term as a member of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board for the Vancouver Island area.

Mainland district member Gilbert Blair has also been re-elected for two years. George Spetifore of Delta, the third board member, is in the second year of his term.

Egg Prices

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A large	37	49
Grade A medium	33	45
Grade A small	35	38
Grade B	25	38



"Thrust-Back Collar" TOILET TANK BALL
America's Largest Seller
The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.
AT HARDWARE STORES

FREE GIFT OFFER

★ 1 Pair Electric Scissors

or

★ 1 Neat Trick Lint Remover

If you do 3 loads of drycleaning within 30 days.

JUNE 1 to JUNE 30, 1970

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

8 LBS. DRYCLEANED FOR JUST \$2.75

CARLTONS
CLEANING CAROUSEL

(Free Mothproofing on All Coin-Op Cleaning)

Hillside
Shelbourne
Town and Country
SHOPPING CENTRES

Get a taste of the good times with Old Vienna



BREWED RIGHT HERE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Port Alice — Carlo Por, U.K. and continental Europe.
Esquimalt — Argyll, Mexico.

Cowichan Bay — Kyoto Forest, U.S. Atlantic; Archimedes, U.K.

Crofton — Bulk Prospector, U.S. Atlantic.

Victoria — Atlantic Mermaid — South Africa.

Gold River — Trboviye, Mediterranean.

Duncan Bay — Besseggen, U.S. Pacific.

Harmac — Victoria, U.S. Atlantic; Regine.

Nanaimo — Neder Elbe, Belocean, U.S. Atlantic.

WHERE?

Can You Have Hearing Aids Repaired in Victoria?

AUDIOTRONICS
ENTERPRISES LTD.
1326 Government St.
Between Yates and Johnson

LET

QUALITY
Guardian
Maintenance
SERVICE

DO IT

TUNE UP SPECIAL

INCLUDES:

COMPRESSION TEST, REPLACE SPARK PLUGS, REPLACE IGNITION POINTS AND CONDENSER, ADJUST TIMING, CLEAN BATTERY TERMINALS, ADJUST ENGINE IDLE.

MOST { 4-cyl. \$15.99
6-cyl. \$19.99
8-cyl. \$23.99

Genuine GM Parts Used • Ends June 12th

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

• Correct Caster, Camber and Toe-In
• Balance Front Wheels

\$9.99

BRAKE RELINE SPECIAL

• Genuine GM Shoes and Linings
• Most 1959-1969 CHEVY-PONTIAC SPECIAL

\$28.99

GENUINE GM MUFFLERS

• Fit most '58-'69 CHEVY-PONTIAC
• SPECIAL INSTALLED (Clamps Extra)

\$12.99

SPECIAL ENDS JUNE 12, 1970

Empress

PONTIAC
BUICK LTD.

2867 Douglas at Topaz — Drive-In off Topaz

SUN RAY

Margarine

4 for 89¢

1-lb. prints

WOODWARD'S OWN JAM OR

Lemon Buns

6 for 33¢

Fresh Produce

B.C. GROWN, FRESH

Rhubarb

Field Strawberry, 2 lbs.

25¢

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 FRESH

Green Beans

they snap with freshness, lb.

39¢

Pick These Values

ROBIN HOOD LAYER

Cake Mixes

4 for 1.00

18-oz. pkts.

LIPTON'S

Chicken Noodle Soup Mix

2-Pack

2 for 45¢

SUN RAY

Creamed Honey

4-lb. plastic

1.09

ST. LAWRENCE

Corn Oil

25 fl. oz. bottle

59¢

OLD DUTCH

Potato Chips

9-oz. tripack

39¢

MILNES CHOICE

Peaches

14 fl. oz. tin

29¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Bartlett Pears

14 fl. oz. tin

25¢

Don't Forget These!

CANADA CHOICE AND GOOD

Beef Brisket lb. 35¢

FRESH FROZEN

Turkeys

Grade 10-12 lbs.

A lb. 45¢

Bakery, Dairy, Produce and Meat items are available Tuesday, June 2 Only.

Grocery Prices Effective June 1st to June 6th. Personal Shopping Only.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

STORE HOURS: Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Closing Prices Surge

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	
30 Industrials	110.58, up 0.92
12 Rails	146.86, up 2.34
15 Utilities	108.02, up 0.77
65 Stocks	231.33, up 3.08
Volume	15,020,000

TORONTO	
104 Industrials	133.85, off 0.52
12 Golds	141.43, off 2.23
29 Base Metals	90.58, up 0.72
19 Western Oils	133.15, up 2.45
Volume	2,468,000

TOP TRADERS

By The Canadian Press	Stock	Sales High Low Close Chg
Magnetics	34000	430 410 415
Imp Oil	30018	116 115 116
Silvaco	28013	116 115 116
Int Nick	13051	40 40 40

MINES	
C. Callinan	85000 36 33 36 +4.4
Chas. & Co.	75000 25 24 25 +1.4
Silvaco	45000 38 30 31 +1.8
Textmont	47000 62 54 61 +1.8

EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/4 for cheques, \$1.07 1/2 for cash, \$1.07 1/4 for silver, \$1.07 1/2 for gold, and \$1.07 1/4 for U.S. dollars.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was off 3 1/2 to 1/2 cents, Pound sterling was off 9 1/2 to 1/2 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1 1/2 to 1/2 cents in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/4 to 1/2 cent. The sharp drop in the value of the U.S. dollar and the pound sterling in relation to the Canadian dollar followed a government decision Sunday to allow the Canadian dollar to float freely in relation to other currencies.

The Canadian dollar had been pegged at 92.5 cents in American funds in May, 1962.

ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENTS

High	Low	Close
Flax	273 1/2	272 1/2
Oct	270 1/2	269 1/2
Nov	264 1/2	264 1/2
Dec	261 1/2	261 1/2
Repasped	307 1/2	303 1/2
Nov	249 1/2	246 1/2
Jan	240 1/2	238 1/2
Mar	—	238 1/2
Oats	—	75
Oct	—	76 1/2
Dec	—	76 1/2
Barley	109 1/2	109
Oct	110 1/2	109 1/2
Dec	—	110 1/2
Rye	102 1/2	99 1/2
Oct	107 1/2	104 1/2
Dec	109 1/2	106 1/2

H. E. WYATT
The appointment of two senior executives at its head office in Montreal is announced by The Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. H. E. Wyatt, Montreal, formerly Deputy General Manager, Personnel has been named General Manager, Canadian Districts, succeeding Mr. R. C. Frazee who relinquishes the post to take up new duties in Toronto as a Vice-President of the Bank.

Mr. J. C. McMillan, formerly District General Manager, Halifax, moves to Montreal to take up the position of Deputy General Manager, Personnel, the Bank's senior personnel officer, succeeding Mr. Wyatt.

FOR RENT
Boutique Shop available in The Village Fair, Bastion Square... suitable for wool shop, oriental imports, leather goods, men's fashions, sandwich bar, etc. For information phone 388-5568—9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Gillespie, Hart & Co. (1958) Ltd.
INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS
T. H. WOOLSON
Managing Director
114 Yarrow Bldg., 645 Fort Street
Phone 384-1181

Unusual Opportunity—Waterfront Motel
9 Units—Lodge—Over 11 Acres
Owner's other interests necessitate the early sale of this prime waterfront property. Located on a large Gulf Island, there are nine modern units, completely furnished, offer a large lodge for the owners and additional guests. The location offers warm, safe swimming from a sandy beach, boating, fishing and oyster-picking, plus many other amenities. Golf course just one mile away. The present development is confined to one corner of the property, leaving room for practically unlimited expansion. Bookings for the coming season are already considerable and professional management would probably continue if desired. This property is currently held title, but the owner is prepared to give generous terms to a qualified buyer, or who can take over the property for a revenue purpose. Full price \$135,000

Mears, Whyte & Gower Ltd.
2188 OAK BAY AVENUE

ANNETT MACKAY LTD.
STOCK MARKET JITTERS

Make news headlines—Both Down and Up. With a decline of 38 1/2 in 550 days did Dow-Jones bottom at 627.46 last Tuesday?

WHICH STOCKS TO BUY—HOLD—BUY?
We believe the economy of Canada has a sound future and have prepared a list of selected stocks with potential earnings, gain and price recovery. To have a free copy mailed or pick up at our office without obligation.

Phone 388-6401 • Days • Evenings • Holidays

ANNETT MACKAY LTD.
MEMBERS VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE
STOCKS BONDS MUTUAL FUNDS—INVESTMENT DEALERS
623 BATES STREET—388-6401

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Monday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked S—odd lots, and E—exchange.

Change from previous day's closing price.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abel Blank	400	390	390	—
Abelco	250	240	240	—
Academy	100	95	95	—
Acres Ltd	100	95	95	—
Acres A	100	95	95	—
Acres B	100	95	95	—
Acres C	100	95	95	—
Acres D	100	95	95	—
Acres E	100	95	95	—
Acres F	100	95	95	—
Acres G	100	95	95	—
Acres H	100	95	95	—
Acres I	100	95	95	—
Acres J	100	95	95	—
Acres K	100	95	95	—
Acres L	100	95	95	—
Acres M	100	95	95	—
Acres N	100	95	95	—
Acres O	100	95	95	—
Acres P	100	95	95	—
Acres Q	100	95	95	—
Acres R	100	95	95	—
Acres S	100	95	95	—
Acres T	100	95	95	—
Acres U	100	95	95	—
Acres V	100	95	95	—
Acres W	100	95	95	—
Acres X	100	95	95	—
Acres Y	100	95	95	—
Acres Z	100	95	95	—

Life Invest	300	274	274	—
Life Co A	300	274	274	—
Life Co B	300	274	274	—
Life Co C	300	274	274	—
Life Co D	300	274	274	—
Life Co E	300	274	274	—
Life Co F	300	274	274	—
Life Co G	300	274	274	—
Life Co H	300	274	274	—
Life Co I	300	274	274	—
Life Co J	300	274	274	—
Life Co K	300	274	274	—
Life Co L	300	274	274	—
Life Co M	300	274	274	—
Life Co N	300	274	274	—
Life Co O	300	274	274	—
Life Co P	300	274	274	—
Life Co Q	300	274	274	—
Life Co R	300	274	274	—
Life Co S	300	274	274	—
Life Co T	300	274	274	—
Life Co U	300	274	274	—
Life Co V	300	274	274	—
Life Co W	300	274	274	—
Life Co X	300	274	274	—
Life Co Y	300	274	274	—
Life Co Z	300	274	274	—

Reitman A	300	274	274	—
Reitman B	300	274	274	—
Reitman C	300	274	274	—
Reitman D	300	274	274	—
Reitman E	300	274	274	—
Reitman F	300	274	274	—
Reitman G	300	274	274	—
Reitman H	300	274	274	—
Reitman I	300	274	274	—
Reitman J	300	274	274	—
Reitman K	300	274	274	—
Reitman L	300	274	274	—
Reitman M	300	274	274	—
Reitman N	300	274	274	—
Reitman O	300	274	274	—
Reitman P	300	274	274	—
Reitman Q	300	274	274	—
Reitman R	300	274	274	—
Reitman S	300	274	274	—
Reitman T	300	274	274	—
Reitman U	300	274	274	—
Reitman V	300	274	274	—
Reitman W	300	274	274	—
Reitman X	300	274	274	—
Reitman Y	300	274	274	—
Reitman Z	300	274	274	—

Un P. Mt	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt A	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt B	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt C	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt D	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt E	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt F	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt G	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt H	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt I	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt J	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt K	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt L	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt M	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt N	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt O	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt P	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt Q	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt R	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt S	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt T	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt U	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt V	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt W	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt X	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt Y	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt Z	725	624	624	—

Multi-M	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M A	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M B	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M C	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M D	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M E	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M F	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M G	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M H	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M I	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M J	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M K	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M L	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M M	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M N	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M O	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M P	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M Q	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M R	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M S	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M T	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M U	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M V	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M W	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M X	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M Y	4000	374	374	—
Multi-M Z	4000	374	374	—

Un P. Mt	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt A	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt B	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt C	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt D	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt E	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt F	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt G	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt H	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt I	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt J	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt K	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt L	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt M	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt N	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt O	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt P	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt Q	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt R	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt S	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt T	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt U	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt V	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt W	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt X	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt Y	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt Z	725	624	624	—

Un P. Mt	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt A	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt B	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt C	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt D	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt E	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt F	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt G	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt H	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt I	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt J	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt K	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt L	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt M	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt N	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt O	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt P	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt Q	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt R	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt S	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt T	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt U	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt V	725	624	624	—
Un P. Mt W	725	624	624	—
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

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Trans-Canada

One of the largest private debenture issues of recent months, \$50 million worth of 20-year bonds bearing a 10 per cent coupon, was announced

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Friday on behalf of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

The issue, dated June 25, will go to market headed by an investment group consisting of Nesbitt Thomson and Co. Ltd., McLeod, Young, Weir and Co. Ltd., Wood Gundy Securities Ltd. and Midland-Oiler Securities Ltd., and will be offered at par \$100.

Atlantic Sugar

More than half the outstanding common shares in Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd. have been secured by the Glengair Group Ltd. in an offer that remained effective until the close of business today.

Glengair said acceptances should have been deposited with Canada Permanent Trust Co. to take advantage of the offer, which will not be extended.

Reader's Digest

Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd. reports unaudited net income for the nine months ended March 31 of \$415,000 or 45 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$94,000 in the corresponding period a year earlier.

Sales decreased slightly to \$13.44 million from \$13.6 million but operating expenses were trimmed to \$12.55 million from \$13.8 million.

The company said it expects earnings for the final quarter will be about the same as for the third quarter, barring a prolonged postal strike.

Cream Silver

Cream Silver Mines Ltd. has increased its Strathcona Park mineral claims from 75 to 138, adjoining the south boundary of Western Mines Ltd. property on Myra Creek.

Like Western Mines property, Cream claims are a gold-silver-copper-lead-zinc prospect, for which a consultant recommends a \$150,000 exploration program sometime in the future.

Western recently indicated a new high grade silver area, and Cream's property lies along the extended line of strike.

A.I.F. Corp. Ltd.

Recently formed Australian International Finance Corp. Ltd., one of whose sponsors is the Bank of Montreal, has named B. M. president J. Leonard Walker as vice-chairman and Charles Rennie, chief general manager of the Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Ltd., as chairman.

The \$50 million merchant banking company is also sponsored by the Australia and New Zealand Group, the Crocker-Citizens National Bank of San Francisco and the Irving Trust Co. of New York, with offices centred in Melbourne.

B. M. is the first Canadian bank to set up in the southern Pacific, a move aimed at growing interest in the Pacific Basin.

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U.S. Wage-Price Control Idea Gaining

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP) — It's often said that one of President Nixon's arguments against wage-price guidelines, or "income policies," or even jawboning is his memory of the horrible mess created by the formal controls administered by Office of Price Administration (OPA) during World War II.

Nixon was an OPA lawyer, and he recalls vividly, it is said, the mass of red-tape, the black markets, the inequity of regulations — and their basic interference with the free market mechanism. His fear, apparently, is that if he backs voluntary methods and they fail, there then would be a back-sliding into formal controls.

But another ex-OPA lawyer, equally aware of the hazards of formal wage-price control systems, takes a different view. Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) 1964-68 said in a recent speech:

RAT RACE

"Both business and labor know by now that they are caught up in an inflationary rat race that's getting them nowhere; they want and need some leadership in slowing down the treadmill they're on, and eventually getting off it."

At his meeting the other night with financial leaders — an outgrowth of the stock market slide — Nixon indicated that he may finally be relaxing his opposition to a mild form of pressure, as suggested by Federal Reserve chairman Arthur F. Burns.

In fact, there is a growing and impressive list of supporters for some kind of action on the wage-price front.

• Donald S. Macnaughton, president of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, suggested that the president should declare as a national objective that the rate of inflation "as measured by the broad Gross National Product (GNP) index should not exceed four per cent by the end of 1970 and two per cent by the end of 1971." The president would then bring public pressure to bear on business and labor by announcing a set of guidelines.

• Fortune Magazine, "warily and reluctantly" would set up voluntary guidelines, similar to those of the early 1960s, built around a 5.5 per cent figure for wages. This is designed to cover a partial catch-up for the previous year's inflation plus a 3 per cent productivity factor. Under the Fortune formula, the wage guideline would edge down as inflation subsides. Price guidelines would not eliminate price increases, but force producers to absorb some part of their increased costs out of profits.

• The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, in its annual assessment of the U.S. economy, politely suggested that an incomes policy might enhance "progress towards price stability and an earlier return to full employment."

• The Lionel D. Edie Co., a business-oriented advisory company in New York, argued for selective controls, even if difficult to enforce. "At this time," the company says, "controls appear preferable to highly disruptive inflation, a confidence crisis and anarchy in the money markets."

• Both Democrats and Republicans have come forward with specific proposals. One by Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) would require the CEA to promulgate a set of guidelines. Another, by Senators Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), Jack Miller (R-Iowa), and Len Jordan (R-Idaho) would direct the CEA to issue bi-weekly reports on the implications of important price decisions and wage agreements. For the first time, support of the Javits-Miller-Jordan proposal was offered within the administration, in the person of Under Treasury Secretary Charles E. Walker.

STRONG-ARM
Bitter and Emotional arguments against any such proposals have been made by Labor Secretary George Shultz. The most reasoned case against plunging back into wage-price guidelines has been developed by Economic Council Chairman Paul W.

McCracken. His position is that in the Johnson era, the strong-arm approach, so far as industry was concerned, was "discriminatory and inequitable." Moreover, he suggests, the guideline approach has no impact on the area of prices where there has been the biggest inflation — services.

On the question of equity, most proponents of wage-price guidelines suggest that the consequences of the alternatives must be considered. Wilfred Lewis Jr., economist for the National Planning Association, puts it this way: "When unemployment increases from 4 to 4½ per cent because of fiscal and monetary policy — it's not as though everyone in the country went home from work a few minutes early and took a small cut in pay. Rather, some will be laid off altogether... while others are as busy as ever and even enjoying pay increases. Similarly, what's equitable about people on fixed incomes having their purchasing power and standard of living eroded by inflation while others are making out like bandits, and repaying their debts in devalued currency?"

PERSUASIVE

McCracken's insistence that an incomes policy is ineffective is contested by others. Walter Heller, for example, says: "I just plain and flatly disagree with his conclusion that guidelines didn't have a real impact from 1963 to 1966." Heller says that a study by George Perry "while not conclusive, is pretty damn persuasive."

But how, the McCracken supporters say, do you propose to handle the rising price of such things as doctors' bills, haircuts, or drycleaning?

Ackley responds that this argument misses the point: "The inflationary bias in our economy does not arise from such prices as these, which mainly reflect cost and price increases that have already occurred elsewhere. The bias arises from the decisions on wages and prices made by

those who have a modicum of economic power — that is, some freedom from dictation by the general state of the market. Such firms and unions possess a degree of discretion as to their wage and price policies that can be exercised for good or for ill. Individually, this discretion is not great. Cumulatively, it is significant."

The Edie Company's assertion that controls in fact can and do work seems convincing. Comparing consumer and wholesale prices during the Korean War period and recently, the difference is startling.

From 1951 to 1956, the consumer price index rose 4.6 per cent; from 1965 to 1970, the CPI jumped 22.8 per cent. From 1951 to 1956, the wholesale price index actually fell 0.5 per cent; from 1965 to 1970, it soared 14.1 per cent.

CONTROLS APPLIED

During the Korean War period, of course, prices and wages were frozen, taxes

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TERRY SAWCHUK DIES AFTER THIRD OPERATION

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Probe to Follow Death of Great Hockey Goaltender

NEW YORK (CP) — A 21-year career in the National Hockey League, studded with all-star selections, trophies and the praise of countless fans and colleagues, has ended with the death of goaltender Terry Sawchuk.

The 40-year-old veteran with New York Rangers died in hospital Sunday of cardiac arrest following extensive surgery to correct injuries suffered in what was reported as a "horseplay" incident with a team-mate at his home.

Police said Sunday an investigation would be conducted.

"The death of Terry Sawchuk is a tragic and shocking loss to hockey in general and the New York Rangers in particular," said Emile Francis, the Ranger coach and general manager who

was at the goalie's bedside for most of his last four days. "Sawchuk's record speaks for itself," Francis said, referring to the seven all-star selections and four Vezina Trophies the Winnipeg native earned as the league's top goalie.

Sam Pollock, Montreal Canadiens general manager, said: "Sawchuk was one of the greatest goalies of all time. I'm just shocked. It's a very tragic thing."

NHL president Clarence Campbell also called the death "a terrible tragedy."

A detective in the Nassau County homicide bureau said Sunday an investigation would begin today into the cause of death.

Dr. Elliott Gross, deputy chief medical examiner for New York City, said preliminary findings

of an autopsy, which determined that Sawchuk died of a pulmonary embolism—a blood clot, on one of the arterial branches—have been sent to Nassau County district attorney.

The Nassau County police have jurisdiction over the East Atlantic Beach area where Sawchuk rented a home and where the alleged injury occurred April 29.

At the time he was admitted to a Long Beach hospital, police said Sawchuk had been "horse-playing on his lawn with a club-mate, although the player later said he knew nothing of the incident."

Sawchuk underwent surgery to remove his gall bladder and had a second operation following complications. He was moved Saturday to a New York hospital and underwent a third

TERRY SAWCHUK
... shutout king

operation for further complications Sunday morning.

The league's all-time shutout leader with 103, Sawchuk started his professional career with Omaha Knights of the United States League in 1947-48. The next season he went to Indianapolis Caps of the American League before graduating to Detroit of the NHL where he was rookie of the year in 1950-51.

He spent six seasons with Detroit before being traded to Boston Bruins in 1955. He was traded back to Detroit in 1957 and then drafted by Toronto Maple Leafs in 1964. He played a leading role in the Leafs' Stanley Cup victory in 1967 and was narrowly beaten by Toronto's Dave Keon for the Conn Smythe Trophy as the outstanding player in the playoffs. Sawchuk did win the J. P. Bickell

Trophy as the outstanding player on the club that year.

The Leafs left Sawchuk unprotected in the 1967 expansion draft and he went to Los Angeles Kings for one season before being traded back to Detroit again.

The Red Wings sent him and winger Sandy Snow to New York in 1969 in exchange for Larry Jeffrey.

When told he had been acquired by Rangers as back-up goalie to Ed Giacomin, Sawchuk said: "That's fine, I'm old and I'm tired. I don't want to be—I can't be—No. 1 anymore."

Sawchuk had his troubles even when he was No. 1.

In 1954, Sawchuk suffered a collapsed lung in an automobile accident and once almost lost sight of an eye which was saved by emergency operation.

In 1956 he underwent surgery to correct ruptured discs in his back and aggravated the condition the following season, hinting he would retire should he have further trouble.

He weighed only about 175 pounds last season, about 25 pounds lighter than during his best years, and carried the marks of about 400 stitches that closed cuts on his face during his long career.

In his last season he played in only eight games, starting six of them. He had 20 goals scored against him for a 2.91 average.

Sawchuk's family life deteriorated along with his hockey career. He and his wife were divorced about six months before his death. She and their seven children, all under 16, live in the Detroit area.

Unser's 500 Victory Brings Record Payoff

AL UNSER
... happy winner

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Al Unser, auto racing's newest glamor boy, gives credit where credit is due—in this case to his pit crew and to mentor Parnelli Jones.

He showed up Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, kicked through the debris left by 300,000 persons, and visited with the crew which had helped him win a dramatic victory Saturday in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

A few hours later he accepted the biggest single cheque ever paid to the winner of a motorsports event — \$271,697.72.

"The guys back there in the garage made it possible,"

He also had some sentimental words for Jones, winner of the 1963 Memorial Day 500. Jones is co-owner of the P.J.-Coit turbo-charged Ford that performed so flawlessly for Unser Saturday.

Rutherford got to the first turn ahead of the field but Al

passed him on the back stretch. From that point on, there were only three other leaders—Foyt, Mark Donohue and Lloyd Ruby—for a combined total of nine of the 200 laps.

The average race speed was 155.749 m.p.h., held down by 27 minutes under the caution flag.

The youngest brother in the celebrated New Mexico clan came close to trouble only when a five-car pileup with 60 miles to go spilled oil and brought out the yellow caution light.

"There was oil all over the racetrack," he said. "I did slide a little sideways but I didn't have any trouble."

"The second time I came through a car was on fire and I simply went by on the infield grass."

SEES GLORY AHEAD

What Unser didn't say but what he admits privately is that a year of seasoning under Jones has made him one of the world's best drivers, with wealth and glory ahead of him.

He came into this year's 500 with the best record among current drivers and with the best car among the 80 entries.

He won the pole position on the first day of qualifying, with 178.221 m.p.h., went into the race the odds-on favorite over such worthies as three-time winner A. J. Foyt, 1969 champion Mario Andretti, Unser's brother Bobby, Dan Gurney, Johnny Rutherford and three-time world driving champion Jack Brabham.

HIT RECORD SPEEDS

Until the crash, Unser was running at speeds far above the record pace for the 500-mile race, but he said he eased up on the gas in the final miles to avoid any trouble.

It was Tony Hulman's 25th anniversary as owner of the speedway and he responded by helping pay a purse of \$1,008,002.22—history's biggest for any single sporting event.

Donohue collected \$86,427.49 for a second place finish—almost two miles behind Unser—while Gurney received \$58,977.49 for third. Gurney had finished second the two previous years.

Dennie Allison, ex-farm boy from Hueytown, Ala., came in fourth in one of Foyt's Coyote-Fords. He was paid \$35,002.49 and was voted rookie of the year.

Rounding out the top ten finishers were Jim McElreath, Andretti, Jerry Grant of Seattle (7th), Rick Muther, Carl Williams and Foyt.

Art Pollard of Portland, driving a car put together by former Victorian Grant King, had to withdraw early when his motor blew up.

It was the second Indianapolis 500 victory for the Unser family. Brother Bobby won in 1968 and finished ninth in this one. Al and Bobby are the first brothers ever to win the 500.

An older brother, Jerry, went over the wall in his only race in 1958, survived that accident and then died in a crash in practice here in 1959.

Although several cars were forced out by crashes Saturday there were no serious injuries.



ASSISTANCE FOR GOALIE

When Mexican goalkeeper Ignacio Calderon charged out to grab ball on this play during Sunday's opening match in World Cup soccer tournament at Mexico City he was getting some assistance. With Anatoli Bianovets in position to get head to ball, fullback Gustavo Pena thumped Soviet centre-forward from behind. Mexico and Russia struggled to scoreless draw in dull match. (AP Wirephoto.)

Power Sparks From Denford

Denford Electric provided the loudest sparks and, all of a sudden, one of the new entries in the Major Men's Softball League appears to be a big threat for pennant honors.

Denfords got hitting and pitching to sweep three weekend games—all shutouts—to move into second place.

Denfords replaced Molsons in second place on Saturday, defeating the Brewers 1-0 at Central Park. They preserved their new position by blanking Langford 10-0 and Strathcona Hotel 7-0 on Sunday.

Molsons kept pace by dropping Lake Cowichan twice, 6-1 and 3-1. In another Sunday game, Strathcona belted Langford 11-2.

Denfords collected only one hit off Molsons, but made it pay off for the game's only run in the first inning. Brian Pearce checked Molsons on three hits.

Pearce won his fifth straight game by blanking Secons on two hits on Sunday.

Barry Wilkin threw Denford's other shutout.

Denford's bats broke out Sunday, crashing out 20 hits in two games, including five home runs—three by shortstop Brian Greston. Pearce and Paul Morrison also homered.

Greston's third home run of the day cleared Central Park's fence in deadweight centre.

W. L. F. G. B. T. Strathcona Hotel 3 2 182 154 Denford Electric 3 2 180 154 Molsons 3 2 177 2 Lake Cowichan 3 2 172 2 Strathcona Hotel 3 2 182 8 Langford Drywall 3 2 180 84

Molsons 300 000 3-4 5 6 Lake Cowichan 010 000 0-1 4 1 Molsons 100 000 1-1 3 3 Glen Bullen and Bill James: Bob Swanson and Ralph Branding.

Ken Berry and Ken Farley: Mike Rye and James. Wade Burns, Dennis Beaulac (2) and Doug Wilson: Bill Polz, Mel Nelson (2) and Larry Culnan. Home runs: Strathcona—Glen Kidult. Denford 210 051 0-10 11 Langford 000 000 0-0 6 6

Barry Wilkin and Paul Morrison: Del Baskie, Burns (5) and Wilson. Home runs: Denford—Morrison, Greston 2. Denford 410 110 7-9 1 Strathcona 000 000 0-0 2 4

Brian Pearce and Morrison: Nelson and Wayne King. Home runs: Denford—Greston, Pearce. SATURDAY

Molsons 000 000 0-0 3 6 Denfords 100 000 1-1 3 3 Mike Rye, Glen Bullen (5) and Bill James: Brian Pearce and Paul Morrison.

It was the first triumph of the season for the Victorians and the fourth straight loss for the Alberni crew.

Mexico, Russians Play a Polite Draw

MEXICO CITY (CP)—

Before the World Cup soccer tournament opened, the bosses of international soccer made clear what they wanted: more goals and less mayhem.

They got half of what they wanted Sunday in the opening game between Mexico and the Soviet Union. The Russians and Mexicans played generally polite soccer before more than 107,000 fans in the Aztec Stadium but could manage only occasional sparks of action and finished in a scoreless tie.

The International Association of Football Federations (FIFA), governors of world soccer, announced before the 21-day competition started that it would use a new system to decide ties in the tournament. Goals against will be subtracted from goals scored to determine which teams advance to the "next round. The aim was to get less defensive play and more scoring.

But the Mexicans and Russians played a game devoted almost entirely to defence. The opening pace was so slow that after 15 minutes, the huge crowd began to boo the players.

NO ROUGH PLAY

But there was none of the flaring tempers or rough play that often mar games in international competition. West German referee Karl Teschencher kept a firm grip.

FIFA had instructed referees to clamp down quickly on any trouble. Teschencher complied and handed out reprimands at the first sign of dirty play and the Group I game was completed without incident.

All 16 teams get a day off today and action resumes Tuesday with three games to be played simultaneously in Puebla, Guadalajara and Leon. These will pit England against Romania in Group III, Uruguay against Israel in Group II and Peru against Bulgaria in Group IV.

Most of the interest will be centred on the England-Romania game. England won the last World Cup on home ground in 1966 and is ranked as a favorite here. The lighter Romanian team is regarded as the weakest of the Group III teams but could prove a spoiler.

FOUR GAMES WEDNESDAY

Action picks up Wednesday with the first four-game day: Belgium vs. El Salvador, in Group I, Italy vs. Sweden in Group II, Brazil vs. Czechoslovakia in Group III and West Germany vs. Morocco in Group IV.

Following a series of round-robin games, the top two teams from each group advance to the quarter-finals.

The only real moment of excitement in the first day's game came when Horacio Lopez of Mexico drove through the Soviet defence and connected a header 10 yards in front of the goal.

Soviet goalkeeper Anzor Kazvashvili blocked the shot.

Italian centre-forward Roberto Boninsegna said after the match:

"It was not exactly a brilliant start to the World Cup. But I suppose the altitude and the heat must have some effect on the players."

Sports Festival Grinds to Close

The first annual British Columbia Festival of Sports came to an end Sunday after three weekends of activity featuring more than 40 sports and over 200 events in locales from the Peace River in the northeast to Victoria in the southwest.

Weekend highlights:

Trapshooting: Wayne Duncan of Vancouver missed only 12 shots out of 500 in five competitions to win the overall title at the provincial championship in Kelowna.

The three-day event attracted 160 competitors, including 96-year-old Joe Richter of Penticton who discarded his cane to hit 15 of 25 shots in the over 65 years category won by Don Ellis of Kelowna.

Top woman was Betty Goodman of Victoria (92-100); top junior Peter Guilchon of Delta (98-100); and the mixed champions were George and Grayce Freeman of West Vancouver (187-200).

Cycling: Ian Whale of Coquitlam led a field of 30 cyclists home in the Victoria-to-Nanaimo road race, covering the 68 miles in two hours, 52 minutes and 59 seconds. Bill Wild of Port Moody was second and Max Grace of Vancouver third. Plac-

ings in this race will count towards selections to the Canadian team that will compete in the Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh in July.

Volleyball: The United States national team had to go to the final game of the final series Sunday to earn victory over a British Columbia Rep team in a women's international tournament.

At Squamish Sunday, the U.S. team, runner-up in last year's world championship, defeated B.C. 14-16, 15-8, 18-16. Saturday, the teams split. B.C. won an evening tussle 15-6, 5-15, 15-10, after the U.S. had won in the afternoon 14-16, 20-18, 15-3, 10-15 and 15-9.

Polo: The Toppenish, Wash., club beat Victoria Polo Club 10-6 Sunday in an international polo match played in Saanich. Tim Foster led the winners with four goals, but a Victoria player, Tony Yonge, was the game's top scorer with five.

Victoria Bowlers Capture Titles

Gymnastics: Sandra Hartley of North Vancouver and Bill Mackie of Vancouver captured the top senior titles at the Pacific Northwest gymnastic championships at Trail. Barbara Riggs of North Vancouver took the novice women's event and Rod Minaker of Kamloops was the novice men's champion.

Softball: Vancouver Mols defeated Seattle Mead and Samuel 8-5 Sunday for a clean sweep of a senior men's tournament at Vancouver.

Top batter in the tournament was Wayne Clary of Olympia, Wash., Senators, who hit .500. Top pitcher was Vancouver's Gordie Hartley (3-0). Bob Sedg-

wick of Vancouver was named outstanding player.

Bowling: A team from Longview, Wash., took top honors in the 54th Northwest International tenpin championships. Longview totalled 3,117 while Seattle Scott's won the women's trophy with 3,015.

Victorians fared well. Isabelle MacGillivray and Marie Fyvie led 1,234 to win the women's "B" class doubles. "E" class went to another Victoria entry—Marlene Mitchell and Sheryl Halbert.

Mrs. MacGillivray also won the "B" class singles by rolling 678.

Russ Duggan of Toronto and Kay Clarke of Regina emerged with singles titles in the national fivepin championships at Vernon. Alberta won the men's team championship.

Mack Sweep By Cowichan

Lake Cowichan paraded 26 runners to the bases en route to an 18-3 romp over Evening Optimists, then completed a Connie Mack League baseball sweep Sunday by tripping Cosmopolitan Royals 6-1 behind the two-hit pitching of Dale Delmage.

Wayne Schoor banged out three hits and drove in four runs while Rick Davis sent in three runs on two hits to spark Cowichan's first-game attack.

Lake Cowichan	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cosmo Royals	5	2	.714	0
Victoria Optimists	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Evening Optimists	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Lake Cowichan	0	0	0-0	18 3/4
Evening Optimists	0	0	0-0	3 1/2
Sam Hildebrand and Gus Ryan: Kevin MacLean, Al Wells (2), Gord Hoebel (3) and Doug Archibald.				
Lake Cowichan	100	000	2-6	8 3/4
Cosmo Royals	000	010	0-1	2 1/2
Dale Delmage and Rick Davis: Jim Garlock, Dan Green (5) and Don Miles.				

SHAWNIGAN SCHOOL WINS

Shawnigan Lake Boys' School captured its 11th B.C. Independent Schools track and field championship in 15 years Sunday with a narrow victory on home grounds.

Shawnigan boys accumulated 119 points to edge Brentwood College athletes, who picked up 113.

St. George's of Vancouver was third with 88 and University School placed fourth with 73.

Pratt Hetherington led Shawnigan with four victories, including two meet records. Hetherington, who also won the shot put and javelin, set new marks in the discus (122 feet, five inches) and the hammer throw (126 feet, five inches).

Among the other outstanding athletes was John Williams of Shawnigan, who won the 100-metre dash in 11 seconds flat and the 110-metre hurdles in 16.1 seconds.

School was another double winner with victories in the long and triple jumps.

Shawnigan also retained the B.C. Independent School sailing championship the same day at Vancouver Yacht Club.

Sailing in the flying juniors class, Shawnigan wound up with 35 points in the reverse scoring system. UUniversity School was second with 54 followed by St. George's (58) and Brentwood (92).

At Shawnigan Lake Saturday, the Lakers again displayed their skill with oars as they earned a total of 51 points to retain their team championship in the school's ninth annual invitational rowing regatta.

University of Washington Rowing Club was second with 32 points followed by Lakeside High School of Seattle (20), University of British Columbia (17), Brentwood College (17) and Green Lake Rowing Club of Seattle (17).

Other crews competing in the one-day regatta were from Lord Byng High School of Vancouver, University of Puget Sound, Strathcona Lodge Girls' School, Lake Burnaby Rowing Club and Oregon State University.

Shawnigan Lake also won the high school team title.

Washington's Huskies edged UBC by a length in the heavy eights final—the glamor race of the day.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Season's Best Barely Enough

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dave Hill romped through a steady, drizzling rain with a two-under-par 68 Sunday and scored his third victory in four years in the \$150,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Open golf tournament.

Hill, 33, won in 1967 and 1969 when it was the Memphis Open. Sunday he finished with a 72-hole total of 267, 13-under-par on the 6,466-yard Colonial Country Club course.

It was the lowest 72-hole total on the professional tour this season and marked the eighth career victory for the tour veteran.

He won by a single stroke over Homero Blancas, New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles and Frank Beard, tied at 268. Blancas, Hill's playing partner all four days and the leader going into the final round, had a 70, Beard had a 67 and Charles a 63.

Harold Henning, a South African, shot an early 62,

including a hole-in-one on the 17th hole, but finished far back in the pack at 275. The 62 was the second-lowest round on the tour this season.

Gary Bowerman of Toronto fired a 71 Sunday and collected \$250 as he finished well back at 279.

D. Hill	\$30,000	63-68-67-67	267
F. Beard	\$11,533	70-65-66-67	268
H. Blancas	\$11,533	66-65-67-70	268
B. Charles	\$11,533	71-65-68-63	268
G. Archer	\$4,965	67-67-68-69	270
J. Campbell	\$4,965	70-64-68-69	270
B. Maxwell	\$4,965	66-69-69-67	270
D. Sikke	\$4,965	68-68-67-67	270
S. Soray	\$4,965	68-66-65-70	270
J. Carr	\$2,581	68-70-67-66	271
B. Murphy	\$1,950	68-70-68-65	271
T. Hayes	\$2,571	70-67-61-67	272
H. Irwin	\$2,571	65-71-66-70	272
G. Littler	\$2,571	67-68-69-69	272
B. Linn	\$2,571	69-68-66-67	272
J. McGee	\$2,571	66-69-65-71	272
B. Mitchell	\$2,571	70-69-64-70	272
T. Woodford	\$2,571	69-66-64-73	272
D. Crawford	\$1,900	64-70-67-72	273
A. Menzert	\$1,900	71-69-63-67	273
R. Wolff	\$1,900	65-70-65-73	273

Western Boxers Take Eight Titles

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — Eight boxers six of them from British Columbia, have been named to represent Canada at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh in July.

Four alternates will be selected before the team leaves. The eight were chosen following the Canadian amateur boxing championships here Saturday night in which western fighters won eight of the 11 titles. The 11 winners fight again tonight in Vancouver against United States boxers for North American titles.

Named to the Canadian team: Neil Austin, Langley, B.C., 112-pound class; Joe Cooke, West Vancouver, 119 pounds; Frank Scott, New Westminster, 125 pounds; Marvin Aronson, Edmonton, 132 pounds; Fred Fuller, Vancouver, 139 pounds; Paride Baldassare, Montreal, 147 pounds; Daryl Olsen, Ladner, B.C., 178 pounds; Jack Meda, Prince George, B.C., heavyweight.

Scott, 21, was knocked down in the third round by Jose Martinez of Montreal but came back to win by a decision.

PICKED AS TOP BOXER Scott, who won the bronze medal for Canada at the British Empire Games in 1968, was named the most outstanding fighter on the card.

Raymond Doirin of Kitchener, Ont., outpointed Vancouver's David Wiley in the 156-pound class.

James Malish of Hull, Que., slowed Harry Clearysky of Winnipeg in the second round and won an easy decision in the 165-pound class.

Chris Ius, 16, of North Vancouver, defeated Noel Brain of St. Catharines, Ont., to take the 106-pound class. Ius was substituting for Larry Thom of Langley, B.C., who withdrew because of illness.

Jim Lynch and Glen Neumann each scored three goals to pace Victoria while Rob Alexander contributed a goal and five assists.

Sanich Hornets overpowered Knights of Columbus 22-1 Sunday on touchdowns

Scoring Records Chased By Slugging Sox Squads

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBI.
Baltimore	20	15	.571	1
New York	20	15	.571	1
Washington	20	15	.571	1
Detroit	20	15	.571	1
Boston	20	15	.571	1
Cleveland	20	15	.571	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBI.
Chicago	20	15	.571	1
Pittsburgh	20	15	.571	1
St. Louis	20	15	.571	1
Philadelphia	20	15	.571	1
Montreal	20	15	.571	1

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GBI.
Los Angeles	20	15	.571	1
San Francisco	20	15	.571	1
San Diego	20	15	.571	1
Seattle	20	15	.571	1
Portland	20	15	.571	1

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBI.
Atlanta	20	15	.571	1
Philadelphia	20	15	.571	1
Montreal	20	15	.571	1
Boston	20	15	.571	1
New York	20	15	.571	1

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GBI.
St. Louis	20	15	.571	1
Chicago	20	15	.571	1
Pittsburgh	20	15	.571	1
Cleveland	20	15	.571	1
Detroit	20	15	.571	1

South Division	W	L	Pct.	GBI.
Los Angeles	20	15	.571	1
San Francisco	20	15	.571	1
San Diego	20	15	.571	1
Seattle	20	15	.571	1
Portland	20	15	.571	1

North Division	W	L	Pct.	GBI.
Los Angeles	20	15	.571	1
San Francisco	20	15	.571	1
San Diego	20	15	.571	1
Seattle	20	15	.571	1
Portland	20	15	.571	1

Southwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GBI.
Los Angeles	20	15	.571	1
San Francisco	20	15	.571	1
San Diego	20	15	.571	1
Seattle	20	15	.571	1
Portland	20	15	.571	1

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By The Canadian Press

Eight pitchers absorbed 40 hits Sunday as Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox chased a 20-year American League scoring record.

The White Sox unloaded 24 hits against six Boston pitchers in taking a 22-13 victory. The teams came within one run of tying the league mark for most runs in a game by both teams. It was set in 1950 when the Red Sox whipped Philadelphia Athletics 22-14.

Boston also set the one-run, one-game mark of 29 runs in the same year against St. Louis Browns.

Elsewhere Sunday, Kansas City Royals manager Charlie Motter objected to the use of a television camera by the Washington team in the outfield seats, but the Royals beat the Senators 6-5.

California Angels clipped Baltimore Orioles 6-1, Minnesota Twins nipped New York Yankees 7-6 in 10 innings, Cleveland Indians edged Oakland Athletics 3-2 and Milwaukee Brewers outscored Detroit Tigers 7-6.

Luis Aparicio and Walt Williams paced Chicago with five hits each. Aparicio, playing only the first six innings, drove across three runs with three singles and a triple, and scored three times himself. Williams tagged a double and four singles in seven times at bat and scored five times.

More than one-third of the combined Chicago and Boston hits carried for extra bases. They included three homers, two triples and 10 doubles. Bill Melton homered for the White Sox while Carl Yastrzemski socked his 12th homer of the year and Mike Andrews his fourth for the Red Sox.

Metro said he would seek a ruling from league president Joe Cronin about the camera, which the Senators use to tape their pitchers and hitters.

Metro's official protest of the game was wiped out when the Royals rallied for two runs in the eighth inning on Joe Keough's single and run-scoring doubles by Luis Aparicio and pinch-hitter Hawk Taylor.

HOMER BEATS YANKS

The Twins maintained their 2½-game lead over California in the West Division when Harmon Killebrew socked his second home run of the game in the 10th inning to beat the Yankees.

Outfielder Rico Carty, who had a nine-game National League hitting streak out by Philadelphia Saturday night, got a lot of revenge Sunday.

The Atlanta slugger drove in six runs with three home runs and a single as the Braves whipped the Phillies 9-1.

Carty, who has been held hitless in only four of Atlanta's 46 games this season and earlier this year hit safely in 31 consecutive games, raised his league-leading batting average to .436.

In other Sunday action, San Francisco pitcher Juan Marichal was tagged for five runs in 2-3 innings as the Giants fell 7-3 to Pittsburgh Pirates. New York Mets swept a doubleheader from Houston Astros, 14-4 and 4-3—the second game going 14 innings—Cincinnati Reds beat Montreal Expos 6-4, Los Angeles Dodgers outscored St. Louis Cardinals 8-6 in 11 innings and Chicago Cubs downed San Diego Padres 7-4.

SURGERY was scheduled today for Paul Blair (above), outfielder with Baltimore Orioles in American League who was hit Sunday by ball thrown by pitcher Ken Tatum of California Angels. Rushed to hospital for treatment of broken nose and fractured orbital bone, Blair was discovered to have double vision due to muscle collapse.

Ford Retains Title

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — Al Ford of Edmonton Saturday night retained his Canadian lightweight boxing title with a majority decision over Lawrence Hafez of Stellarton, N.S. There were no knockdowns.

Roy Smith of Victoria charged into the lead with two laps remaining to win the 30-lap main event of an inter-city modified car-racing meet Sunday at Vancouver's Langley Speedway.

Smith, who also posted fast time and placed second in the fast heat behind Barry Chamberlain of Vancouver, duelled with Larry Sproule of Burnaby most of the distance before grabbing the front spot.

Sproule finished second and Bud Hozelle of Bellingham, Wash., placed third in the main.

In the first heat, Albert Smith of Victoria demolished his car flipping five times but sustained only bruises and a slight burn from his shoulder harness. The heat was won by Ken Svenson of Nanaimo with Barry Davies of Victoria, second.

Harold Sjostrom of Nanaimo also damaged his machine severely after slamming into the grandstand wall during the fast heat.

WALKER SETS PACE

On Saturday, Larry Walker avoided two accidents en route to victory in the main event of a late-model stock car program before 2,329 fans at Western Speedway.

Harry Lloyd, Rick O'Dell and Joe Macmurchie piled together in the 18th lap of the 30-lap main. O'Dell and Macmurchie returned to the race but Lloyd was left on the track for several laps before Wayne Atkinson piled into his machine to cause the second jam.

Terry Forsyth led for the first 14 laps before Walker took over the lead.

Other problems were encountered in the 10-lap first heat where Bob Collins snapped an axle on his vehicle and in the "A" trophy dash where Walker lost a wheel.

Western's technical committee officially recognized Walker's time of 19.36 seconds for one lap of the four-tenths of a mile oval as the record.

It was set on May 18, the same night that Macmurchie clocked a lap of 19.33. The committee disallowed Macmurchie's record because of an oversized tire.

Saturday's result:

"A" trophy dash — 1. Joe Macmurchie; 2. Neil Montgomery; 3. John Rothwell; Vancouver; 4. Larry Walker.

First heat — 1. Danny Swain; 2. Norm King; 3. Ron Hancock; 4. Gary Currier.

Second heat — 1. Wayne Atkinson; 2. Harry Lloyd; 3. Ron Hancock; 4. Danny Swain.

Third heat — 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Joe Macmurchie; 3. Neil Montgomery; 4. Roy Hamilton.

Fast heat — 1. Ross Surgenor; 2. Jim Caudwell; 3. Larry Walker; 4. Roy Hamilton.

Main event — 1. Larry Walker; 2. Ross Surgenor; 3. Terry Forsyth; 4. Ken Alexander.



Paul Blair (above), outfielder with Baltimore Orioles in American League who was hit Sunday by ball thrown by pitcher Ken Tatum of California Angels. Rushed to hospital for treatment of broken nose and fractured orbital bone, Blair was discovered to have double vision due to muscle collapse.

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Third heat — 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Joe Macmurchie; 3. Neil Montgomery; 4. Roy Hamilton.

Fast heat — 1. Ross Surgenor; 2. Jim Caudwell; 3. Larry Walker; 4. Roy Hamilton.

Main event — 1. Larry Walker; 2.

Junior Tops Pro Rivals To Win Open

Slender little Jim Girard couldn't win the Victoria City junior golf championship on Saturday, but he defeated the pros on Sunday to win the Open championship in the annual John Merriman Memorial (handicap) and Cedar Hill Open tournament.

Appearing as if he would have to stuff his pockets with a couple of dozen golf balls to tilt the scales past 125 pounds, Girard was second in Saturday's 36-hole junior event at Glen Meadows, five strokes off the winning pace set by Rob Ferguson.

It was a different story Sunday in the 18-hole test at Cedar Hill. Ferguson was eight shots back as Girard blazed home with a record-equaling 28 on the second nine holes of his home course to snatch the Open title from rivals in the 225-player field that included 25 professionals.

Starting bright and early at 7 a.m. with the first foursome off the tee, the 18-year-old Girard fired a one-over-par 34 on the front nine and then clipped four strokes from par on the torrid trip home to finish with a three-under 62.

HOGARTH TOP PRO
Bob Hogarth, the long-hitting assistant at Royal Colwood, wound up in second place at 63 and collected the top pro money of \$250.

Three pros, Victoria's Bill Wakeham and the Vancouver duo of Tom Morison and Ron Wiley, each earned \$125 as they finished in a third-place deadlock with Victoria Golf Club amateur Carl Schwanke.

Nanaimo pro Greg Palmer picked up \$50 for his 65 that was one shot better than the tallies registered by Victoria pro Ron Cuth and Bob Cox Jr.,

the Canadian PGA champion from Vancouver, who were tied with amateur W. B. A. McFarlane of the Oak Bay course.

In the handicap chase for the Merriman Trophy that is actually the most important portion of the annual tournament, Ben Domoney of Glen Meadows grabbed the big prize as he edged Girard by a single stroke.

Domoney finished with a net 55, Girard posted a net 56, Rick Martirano of Glen Meadows was third at 57, Gregarrah's Ken Bonner had a 59, and Al Pelton of Glen Meadows was tied for fifth at 60 with McFarlane.

Tournament leaders:
OPEN LEADERS
Jim Girard (CH) 62
x-Bob Hogarth (RC) 63
x-Bill Wakeham (GV) 64
x-Tom Morison (Van.) 64
x-Ron Wiley (Van.) 64
x-Carl Schwanke (V) 64
x-Greg Palmer (Nan.) 65
x-Ron Cuth (CH) 65
x-Bob Cox Jr. (Van.) 65
W. B. A. McFarlane (V) 66
Dave Mick (GV) 67
Art Carey (RC) 67
x-Al Zimmerman (GM) 67
x-Dan Billabrough (U) 67
Greg Barnes (CH) 68
Al MacLeod (GV) 68
Reg Clark (GV) 68
Ray Brooks (GV) 69
Greg Candlish (CH) 70
Jim Taylor (RC) 70
Ken Floyd (RC) 70
Rob Ferguson (GV) 70
Art Fallon (GV) 70
x-Professional 70

HANDICAP LEADERS
Ben Domoney (GM) 55
Jim Girard (CH) 56
Rome Martineau (GM) 57
Ken Bonner (GV) 59
Al Pelton (GV) 59
W. B. A. McFarlane (V) 60
Herb Abercrombie (CH) 61
Wes Avon (CH) 61
Fred Mitchell (GM) 61
K. Hunter (GM) 61

Robbie Ferguson Junior Golf King

Another Ferguson has captured the Victoria City junior golf championship.

This time it is Robbie, the 16-year-old swinger from Gorge Vale who Saturday became the second member of his family to collect the crown in three years.

Runner-up to his older brother, Cec, in the 1968 championship event, Rob earned his own place at the top when he toured the long and demanding Glen Meadows layout for rounds of 76 and 79. That gave him an 11-over-par total of 155 for the 36-hole tourney and a five-shot advantage over Jim Girard of Cedar Hill.

Saturday's triumph was another impressive step for Robbie in his quest for this year's national crown. Last month he reached the quarter-final round of match play in the Times Vancouver Island Open and he won the junior championship of the Gorge club.

Coming close to repeating the one-two Ferguson finish of 1968 was Gary Ferguson, youngest of the golfing brothers. Gary wound up a single stroke behind Girard as he put together rounds of 80 and 81 for a third-place total of 161.

Ray Seymour of Gorge and Keith Burrell of Uplands were next in line at 164, with Burrell taking fourth place on a count-back.

Winning the handicap title was Brad MacLeod, son of Jasper Park professional Ron MacLeod, a three-time Island Open champion.

The Uplands youngster took

the top berth on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Al Robertson of Glen Meadows after each had completed the 36 holes with net scores of 144.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Rob Ferguson (GV) 75-79-155
Jim Girard (CH) 81-79-160
Gary Ferguson (GV) 80-81-161
Keith Burrell (U) 80-84-164
Ray Seymour (GV) 85-79-164
Ted McDermid (V) 80-85-165
Bob Beauchemin (GV) 82-83-167
Larry Mais (U) 83-85-168
Tom Pendray (U) 83-85-168
Dave Wintemute (V) 85-83-168
Sld Murdoch (RC) 84-85-169
Wayne O'Malley (CH) 86-88-174
Dave Conrad (V) 88-86-175
Don Drummond (U) 87-88-175
Jeff Jones (GV) 90-83-175

HANDICAP
x-Brad MacLeod (U) 73-71-144
Al Robertson (GM) 80-75-155
Dana Downie (GV) 74-76-150
John Russell (GM) 78-75-153
Bob McPherson (V) 76-75-151
Larry Chiddle (GM) 81-79-153
Dave Tremblay (GM) 77-75-150
Dave Campbell (U) 81-76-157
B. Boomer (RC) 79-80-159
Larry Haskell (CH) 76-84-160
x-playoff

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PAUL PARNELL
... scores 600th goal

Parnell Eyes New Target

Paul Parnell has reached the exclusive 600-goal plateau in Western Canadian senior lacrosse and now the New Westminster captain will be shooting for another honor Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

Parnell, who arrived on the coast from Ontario in 1969, scored the 600th goal of his western career Saturday night as the Salmonbellies nipped Coquitlam Adanacs 12-10 at Coquitlam.

Running their undefeated

streak to four games, Salmonbellies pulled into a tie for the Western Lacrosse Association lead with Vancouver Burrards, who have a 4-1 record.

Parnell, who formerly played with Victoria Shamrocks, will be shooting for fifth place on the west's all-time goal-scoring list when he leads the Bellies against the Rocks Wednesday.

HELD BY BROWNING

Currently owning the fifth berth is another ex-Shamrock, Archie Browning, who notched 601 tallies.

Only other western stars to top the 600-goal mark were Cliff Sepka (746), Jack Blonda (685), Jack Northup (634) and Bill Dickinson (611).

Sparked by Ken Winzowski's five-goal performance, Salmonbellies had to battle from behind a 3-2 first-period deficit to trip the struggling Adanacs. Jack Henry and Mac Tyler each scored twice for Westminster.

John Allen matched the five-goal spree for Adanacs, who got two goals each from Mike Gates and Ron Pepper.

Castaways strengthened their grasp on first place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association Sunday by blasting Incogs for a nine-wicket triumph at the University School pitch.

In Saturday's league matches, Alcos stretched the winless streak of defending-champion Cowichan to five games with a five-wicket victory at Windsor Park and Oak Bay defaulted to second-place Albions.

Despite an 18-run stand by veteran Reg Wenman, Incogs were dismissed for a skimpy total of 33 as Peter Davis earned bowling honors for Castaways by toppling four wickets for a cost of nine runs.

With Dave Clarke contributing 29 runs, not out, the undefeated Castaways quickly breezed to the win, scoring 37 for one wicket.

Cowichan batsmen were never able to get settled against the bowling of Neville Andrews (six for 13) and John Moss (three for 22) and were all out for 57 runs.

Alcos, with three wickets down for 37 runs, batted steadily to pass the Cowichan total with five wickets in hand as George Payne (not out) and Joe Armstrong each contributed 15 and Peter Nationa added 12 runs.

Next game: Tuesday — Coquitlam at Vancouver.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

NOTICE POWER BOAT OPERATORS

All boats of 10 h.p. or greater are required to obtain permits prior to operating on Elk or Prospect Lakes. Permits may be obtained at no cost anytime at the Saanich Police Office or between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Elk Lake Fire Hall.

TOTEMS WORKING WITH RANGERS

SEATTLE — Bill MacFarland, manager of Seattle Totems, confirmed today that the Western Hockey League club has signed a contract to

be affiliated with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League for the 1970-71 season.

MacFarland said the Totems would replace Buffalo

Bisons of the American Hockey League as the new York club's No. 1 affiliate. The Bisons will join the NHL next season along with Vancouver Canucks.

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APPLES 7 lbs.

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CANNED HAM 1 1/2-lb. Tin, Reg. 1.89

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MEAT 12-oz. Tin, Reg. 89c

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Why the Corolla?

- * Well, for one thing it's the fastest growing economy car in the world today.
- * It's also the most powerful car in its class. (73 hp and a top speed of over 90 mph.)
- * It comes in three different shapes: Sedan, Sprinter (fast-back) and Wagon.
- * Among other things, every Corolla comes with fully reclining front bucket seats, a 4-speed all synchromesh transmission (automatic is optional) a dual braking system, white walls, fresh-flow ventilation, plus plenty of safety and winter equipment.
- * Both the car and the price are beautiful.

There are other cars that sell for around \$2,000 but they just can't compare to Corolla. To prove it, Toyota has declared the next few weeks Corolla Test Drive Time.

During this time if you come in for a test drive you'll not only get a free yen but a chance to win a Sony portable colour television set. We're giving away 30 colour TV sets in all. Contest closes July 18th. Winners names will be drawn July 30th. So come on down.

Get a yen to drive a Corolla and compare it to every other car in its class. It's the best way we know to prove to you that we're better.

See your dealer for full contest rules.

Selected entrant must answer arithmetical skill-testing question.

COROLLA WAGON \$2139.

COROLLA SEDAN \$1889.

SPRINTER \$2135.



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380 Trans Canada Avenue, Tel: 746-5111

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C & R Motors Ltd.,
1050 Terminal Avenue North, Tel: 754-4468

Abortion Reform: Yes — Demonstrations: No

ELIZABETH FORBES

I'm in full sympathy with any woman of child-bearing age who is seriously concerned with the need for population control and who is striving to see abortion laws removed from the criminal code.



At the same time I am not in sympathy with hysterical demonstrations that point up nothing more than the immaturity of those involved and their ability to scream and posture before the cameras.

I'm referring, of course, to the ridiculous scene at the Prime Minister's press conference in Vancouver on his return from Japan, when 15 or so members of what is called the Women's Caucus, invaded the room to present their requests for freer abortion laws in Canada.

Basic reason for appearing was sound. However, the presentation left everything to be desired.

These young women shouted, yelled, postured and said nothing constructive.

What was even more distasteful, as they yelled, their eyes in more than one instance turned furtively toward the cameras in order to be sure their wild gestures and rude remarks were being fully recorded.

Let me say again that I'm in favor of more liberal abortion laws. I'd like to see sterilization made easy for women as well as men.

Not, however, to please a group of sensation seekers who trade on the wish for control over their own bodies but who cannot seemingly control their own emotions.

Even to a point where they can speak quietly and intelligently to the Prime Minister of Canada.

I'm fully aware there are women and women's groups working in a more mature way to have abortion laws removed from the criminal code and, in time, liberalized much more than they are at present.

Heading the list is Grace MacInnis, Canada's only woman Member of Parliament.

When she was here in early April (at the invitation of the Victoria Abortion Reform Committee) she agreed that abortion should be taken out of the criminal code, thus removing the stigma of crime.

She agreed that a woman has the right not to bear children. At the same time she made it perfectly clear that right brings with it the responsibility to prevent conception.

Family planning and proper use of contraceptives come first, she said, with abortion as the "safety net when accidents occur." Sterilization should be possible too, if both man and wife agreed.

Mrs. MacInnis has been working for abortion reform almost from the time she went to Ottawa in 1956. One of her private member's bills asked that abortion laws be widened. Now she is advocating complete removal of the laws from the books, making abortion a matter between a woman and her doctor.

This is the sensible over-all approach. The approach mature thinking women in Canada, of child-bearing age, have accepted and are working quietly and with determination for.

It might be wise for members of the Vancouver caucus to study this approach in depth, then to re-assess their position and to look to the future, not the immediate present.

Also they should learn that intelligent suggestions, quietly presented, are much more likely to be taken seriously than screams, yells and catcalls.

A day or so ago I motored up-Island as far as Nanaimo. And, let me tell you, if you

have the time, it's well worth doing right now.

I don't think in years that I have seen arbutus trees so heavily flowered. Their waxen clusters are so thick, the shiny leaf growth is almost concealed and, in many

instances, only the red bark of branches and trunks show. Daisies are thick in the green, green fields. Wild roses are pink along the roadsides. And the sweet briar smell is abroad in the land. Summer is indeed here!



VILLA SHERRY

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Rocket 'Digs' Pipeline

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is testing an "underground rocket" as a revolutionary device for digging gas pipelines and deep wells, the newspaper Trud said Saturday.

The device is a jet gas drill which builds up more than 15,000 pounds per square inch, Trud reported.

"The gas, released at such a pressure from the nose part of the rocket, is capable of crushing any rock. At the same time it thrusts the rocket forward, creating a medium-atmosphere in which the rocket moves and ejects the rock upward."

The rocket tunneled 33 feet in a 10-second test, Trud reported. Further refinements are being prepared for additional tests.

Trud said a crew of workers using such a rocket can sink a 12½-mile tunnel in a month.

The rocket is designed to solve the problems of building thousands of miles of large-diameter gas pipelines to bring Siberian gas to western Russia.

One scheme for such pipelines proposes to lay deep tunnels, the clay and rock walls of which will be frozen so that no metal will be needed in long stretches of the line.

The rocket, developed by engineer Mikhail Tsiferov, is to be equipped with stabilizers, wings and rudders to guide it underground and keep it on a pre-set course.

Trud reported Soviet experts believe the rocket could revolutionize deep well digging. It said the rated speed of the rocket is 50 to 100 times faster than conventional drilling methods.

The jet gas drill carries an automatic program system which allows it to change course underground.

Popular Vote Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority report of the Senate judiciary committee says direct, popular election of the president of the United States is the only system guaranteeing election of the people's choice and counting every vote equally.

Urging constitutional amendment to put the plan into effect, the just-completed report says "the present electoral-vote system cannot guarantee that the candidate with the most popular votes will be elected."

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You see a great many Toyotas travelling around Victoria, and it's no wonder. Each Toyota Model is a GREAT CAR! We ought to know, we've been your TOYOTA DEALER IN VICTORIA for more than 5 years, and during that time many hundreds of people have driven off our premises behind the wheel of new Toyotas! We've been to Japan to see them being built, we've put every model through the paces of daily driving, we've talked to owners and we know why THEY like these outstanding cars. Call around soon, about a test drive.



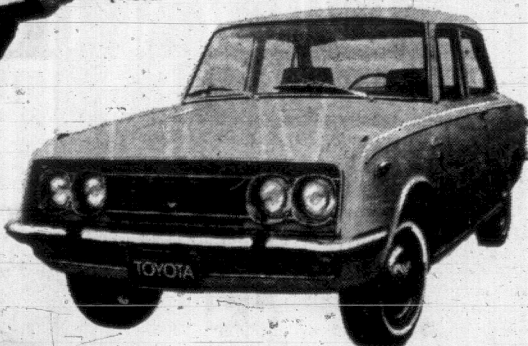
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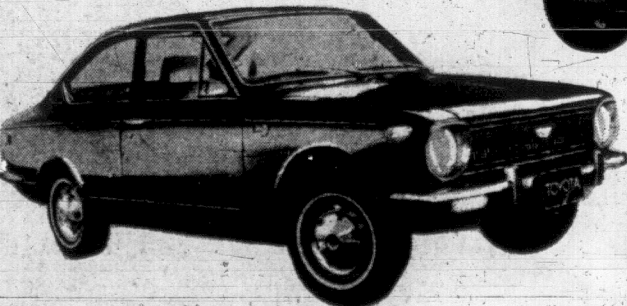
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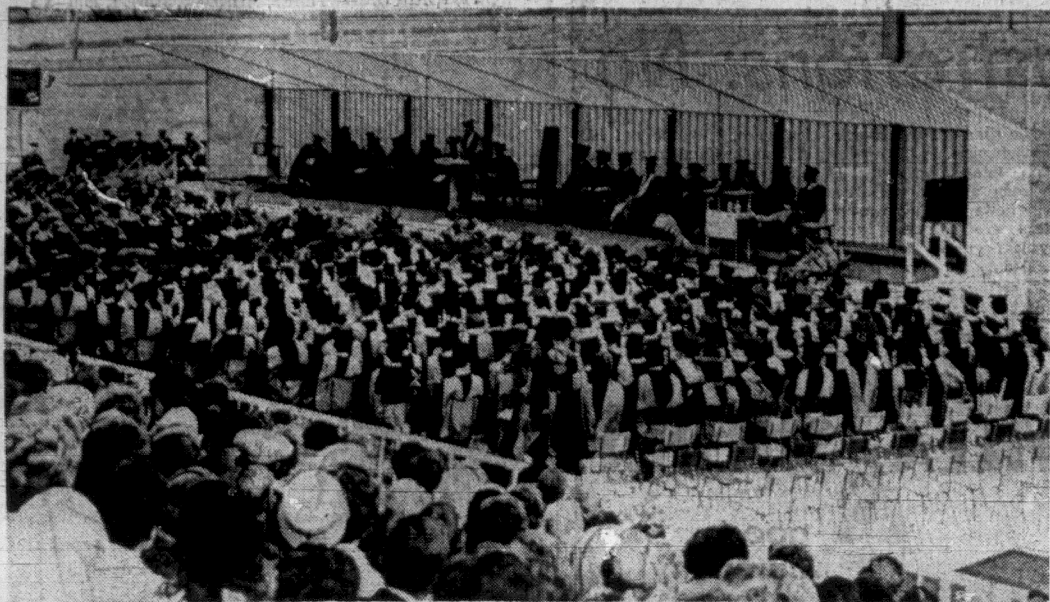
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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

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in Metropolitan Victoria.



CONVOCATION CEREMONIES at the University of Victoria Saturday attracted about 400 graduates at Centennial Stadium, above photo. **AT RIGHT**—Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River, naturalist, author and judge, was installed as third chancellor of the university. Uvic president Dr. Bruce Partridge helps him on with his gown. **BOTTOM RIGHT**—Convocation speaker Dr. Christopher Tunnard of Yale University, signs the book after receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, as registrar Ron Ferry, right, looks on. (Strickland photos.)

Convocation 'Unashamedly Traditional'

A chilly breeze cut through Centennial Stadium Saturday as 643 University of Victoria students were pronounced graduated, with about 400 actually taking part in annual convocation ceremonies.

Roderick Haig-Brown, the Campbell River author, naturalist and judge who was elected by convocation members last fall, was installed as third chancellor of the university by Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson.

"My predecessors have left me with nothing except to look after the skylarks," said Haig-Brown.

"Perhaps they can become a symbol of the university as significant as the apes of Gibraltar or the ravens of the Tower of London."

As he spoke a lone skylark was actually singing high above the stadium.

"The ceremony today is unashamedly traditional," said Uvic president Dr. Bruce Partridge, "and we as participants should be unashamedly sentimental."

He invited parents and husbands and wives of graduating students to rise while the graduates applauded them for the financial, moral and psychological support.

As the three-hour ceremony dragged on many in the watching crowd drifted out of the cool stadium to find some warmth in the sunshine.

Haig-Brown conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa, on convocation speaker Dr. Christopher Tunnard, director of city planning studies at Yale University.

The 60-year-old recipient grew up in Victoria. He attended Oak Bay public school, Oak Bay high school, Victoria College and UBC.

During his address Tunnard spoke on some of the problems facing city planners in cities and megalopolis of the United States.

"The fallacy of my generation was man's exemption from natural law," he told the graduating class, adding he was optimistic their generation would seek to live more in tune with nature.

First student to receive a diploma was physics Ph.D. recipient James Dexter Booth from Wales.

Registrar Ron Ferry draped the red hood on the shoulders of the university's second doctoral candidate and both Partridge and Haig-Brown shook hands with him.

As deans of various faculties read out names of students, they filed across the dais to be individually received by the chancellor.

He shook hands with students receiving master's degrees, and touched bachelor's degree students on the head with his cap as they knelt before him.



Communists Dropped

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian Communists ended Saturday a hushed-up party congress in which they decided to block future discussion of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and to drop 23 progressive members from the central committee. The decisions became known from election results and the final speech of party chief Franz Muhri.

P.S. SKIRT SPECIAL

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\$14.50
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1017 Gov't St.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Showers will persist over the B.C. north coast today and Tuesday as weather systems move inland. Cloud and a few showers will accompany the disturbances as they cross northern B.C. Elsewhere a ridge of high pressure will maintain warm, sunny weather.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Clear today and Tuesday. Warm. Winds light occasionally northeast 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday 50 and 72.
Vancouver: Sunny today and Tuesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 50 and 72.

East Coast: Sunny and warm today and Tuesday. Winds light occasionally easterly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford 50 and 80, Powell River 50 and 73, Nanaimo 47 and 78.

West Coast: Mostly sunny and warm today and Tuesday. Over-night patches of drizzle and fog in extreme northern sections. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino 48 and 72, Port Alberni 45 and 78, Port Hardy 50 and 68.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 73 48
Normal 62 48

ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	64 47
ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
St. John's	53 38
Halifax	69 54
St. John	78 64
Montreal	80 65
Ottawa	76 64
Toronto	81 63
North Bay	63 62
Kenora	58 45
Churchill	38 30
Chicago	81 69
New York	79 66
Thunder Bay	66 55 .03
Winnipeg	70 46 .06
Brandon	71 43
Regina	69 44

Saskatoon	71 44
Prince Albert	70 38
North Battleford	72 48
Swift Current	69 44
Medicine Hat	73 45
Lethbridge	71 45
Calgary	70 44
Edmonton	74 42
Penticton	80 46
Cranbrook	71 45
Castlegar	79 48
Vancouver	67 53
N. Westminister	72 52
Prince George	71 41 .01
Nanaimo	73 47
Kamloops	82 51
Revelstoke	78 43
Dease Lake	59 41 .02
Fort Nelson	69 44
Peace River	73 46
Whitehorse	61 43 .01
Fort St. John	67 50
Seattle	77 56
Spokane	73 47
Portland	85 55
San Francisco	90 53
Los Angeles	67 58

Man Finds \$1M Draft

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Fred Reidel looked at the ground in his back yard in this Detroit suburb Friday and found a bank draft for \$1,350,000.

The draft, drawn on the Community National Bank of Pontiac, Mich., and payable to the National Bank of Detroit, was real, spokesmen for both banks said.

Officials said the draft apparently was lost during an interbank transfer. But, they said, they were not worried about it being cashed, since few banks would have enough currency available to cash it.

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Old Jeff, the retired Wyoming cowboy, has a new dog. Her name is Happy and she is an orphan. Jeff saw her in the "Dog of the Week" picture of the local paper and, although she was sort of mixed as to parentage, he wanted her. So he high-tailed it horseback to the dog pound at 5 a.m. to be first in line to get her.

Jeff was saddened by the sight of all the stray dogs that had been picked up and were headed for destruction unless somebody adopted them. "It seems as though more dogs are picked up on days when bad weather comes on. One of the fellows at the pound told me that dogs can smell a storm on the way even when the weather is nice."

"Dogs know that they'll be kept inside when the storm breaks so they run outside and away. The pound keeper says more stray dogs are picked up on days before bad weather comes in."

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

Effective June 5 to September 20

VICTORIA to VANCOUVER

via Swartz Bay via Tsawwassen

There will be additional sailings both ways to accommodate increased traffic during the Summer to September 20. Schedules may be obtained at ferry terminals, auto clubs, hotels, motels and tourist bureaus.

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Romania Braces For Flood

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters) — Romanian troops spread out along the 600-mile reaches of the Romanian Danube today to help farmers and villagers combat what is expected to be the worst flood surge in centuries.

A wall of water is reported surging down rivers from Hungary and Yugoslavia to feed the Danube.

The flood wave is expected to sweep into Romania Tuesday. Southern Romania already was devastated by floods during the last three weeks with widespread inundations from the Danube brought on by torrential rain and melting snow.

Hungary and Yugoslavia reported Sunday night that rivers feeding the Danube have over-spilled or pierced new emergency dikes thrown up in the last 10 days.

Old Church Found

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A house-owner, working in his garden, discovered an unknown Byzantine church from the 6th Century AD in a village near Amman, the department of antiquities has announced. The department said the church has a colored mosaic floor measuring 60 square yards and Greek inscriptions.

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★ Reg. \$1.25 lb. ★

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★ **SAUSAGE** **55c** ★

★ Reg. 69c lb. ★

★ **MOM'S** ★

★ **Margarine** **69c** ★

★ Reg. 28c lb. 3 lbs. ★

★ **BLUE RIBBON** ★

★ **COFFEE** **79c** ★

★ Reg. 87c 1-lb. Bag ★

★ **DAK—12 oz.** ★

★ **LUNCHEON** **1.00** ★

★ **MEAT** 3 Tins **1.00** ★

★ Reg. 39c ★

★ **CUTRITE REFILLS** ★

★ **WAX** ★

★ **PAPER** 2 Rolls **49c** ★

★ Reg. 31c ★

★ **KRISPEE TRIPLE PACK** ★

★ **POTATO CHIPS** **49c** ★

★ Reg. 59c BOX ★

★ **FANCY DELICIOUS** ★

★ **APPLES** 7 lbs. **1.00** ★

★ Reg. 2 lbs. 39c ★

★ **SNOBOY** ★

★ **CARROTS** **29c** ★

★ Reg. 39c 3-lb. Bag ★

★ No. 1 MEDIUM ★

★ **OR JUMBO SIZE** ★

★ **ONIONS** 3 lbs. **29c** ★

★ **Bathroom Tissue** **55c** ★

★ 4-Roll pkg. ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Prairie News

Free Money Urged

CALGARY (CP) — Government in Canada should be able to borrow from the Bank of Canada at no interest to finance projects instead of borrowing abroad at exorbitant rates, Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said Saturday night.

Gov. Grant MacEwan of Alberta said Saturday.

It is necessary to find people of inspiration and leadership, people who can set a decent example to "lead mankind out of the morass we are in," he said in a speech to the Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce annual president's ball.

continue doing effective work because of the current economic problems in the country, said Douglas N. Borgal, national treasurer.

Borgal said part of the problem is that it's difficult to change or drop programs as easily in the church as in other organizations without affecting the value of the work being done.

B.C. NEWS BRIEFS

Creditiste Denounces Economic Policy

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Creditiste leader Real Caouette officially opened his three-day tour of British Columbia Sunday night with a fiery speech denouncing federal economic policies.

He did not, however, refer to the freeing of the Canadian dollar in his address to Social Credit League members in the central B.C. city.

He said Canada's problem is economic in nature, and advocated making the Bank of Canada responsible for the financing of the public sector of the economy.

Caouette said Social Credit would enter a full slate of 264 candidates in the next federal election. Social Credit at

present holds 14 seats in the Commons, all by Creditistes from Quebec.

Logging Proposed

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Harvesting of 143,000,000 board feet of mature timber from North Vancouver's mountainsides was recommended Friday for forestry consultants as part of a program of woodland management. District council is studying the plan.

Grants Announced

NANAIMO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell announced Saturday the provincial government will turn over an estimated

\$587,800 in grants and other funds to the new city of Nanaimo if amalgamation is approved by rateayers next Saturday.

Health Cuts Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal Leader Pat McGeer criticized Health Minister Ralph Lofmark's cost-cutting campaign for hospitals Saturday. He told the Cerebral Palsy Foundation the campaign "is more like cutting an arm off a hungry person than it is putting a fat person on a diet."

Longhouse Burned

VANCOUVER (CP) — A fire Saturday destroyed a 90-

foot Indian Longhouse at the Musqueam Indian reserve in the city. Two 50-foot canoes also were damaged.

War Protested

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 700 persons gathered at the court house Saturday to protest the war in Indochina, after parading from the city

hall. At the U.S. consulate, about a dozen persons demonstrated in support of the U.S.

Escapee Captured

QUESNEL (CP) — RCMP here Sunday recaptured John Wall, 24, who escaped Friday from the Hudda Lake minimum security prison camp near Prince George.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

PROPERTY TAXES, 1970

Tax Notices for 1970 have now been mailed. Any property owner who has not received a tax notice should contact the Esquimalt Municipal Hall at 385-2461. 1970 Taxes should be paid on or before July 6th, 1970. Percentage additions will be added as follows: 5% on July 7th and a further 5% on October 1st, 1970.

Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C. May 28th, 1970. PETER CAIRNS, Municipal Collector.

CUPE to Fight

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees voted Saturday to fight legislation which gives the provincial cabinet power to prevent or end strikes which place life or property in serious jeopardy.

Speedy Releases

SASKATOON (CP) — A resolution designed to speed the release of rehabilitated persons committed to government institutions because of mental incompetence has been approved by the Law Society of Saskatchewan.

Submitted to the society's annual meeting Saturday by a Regina lawyer, the resolution was prompted by "uncertainties" about the future of persons committed because of mental problems.

'People Needed'

CALGARY (CP) — Canada has been a little lax in recognizing men and women of calibre and quality, Lt.

TB 'Not Beaten'

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association was told today that at the present rate of decline "tuberculosis will still be very much with us at the turn of the next century."

Dr. Stefan Grzybowski, of the Department of Medicine, University of British Columbia, told the group's annual meeting the one means of accelerating the rate of decline is chemotherapy, the administration of drugs in order to prevent the disease.

Protest Peaceful

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — About 800 persons demonstrated peacefully Saturday at the gates of the Suffield research station to demand conversion of the station from a chemical and biological research centre to a pollution control centre.

Church Difficulty

BRANDON (CP) — The United Church of Canada is finding it increasingly difficult to reduce expenditures and

Fuel Suspect In Plane Crash

ATLANTA (UPI) — A private plane that crashed into a car on a busy expressway near Atlanta Saturday, killing six persons and injuring 34 others, was serviced with an improper fuel shortly before takeoff that "wouldn't deliver the power it should," an investigator said Sunday.

John H. Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said his committee found a "signed sales slip ... signed by J. Cannin" which showed the two-engine propeller-driven plane had received 200 gallons of a jet-A fuel.

James Cannin was the pilot of the craft, a Martin 404 which normally uses 100-octane aviation fuel.

"It would be premature at this point to make a judgement of what actually caused the crash," said Reed, former governor of Maine, "but this is an incontrovertible bit of evidence."

He said the slip — similar to a gasoline credit card used by a motorist — showed that 100 gallons of the jet fuel had been put in each wing tank and 57 quarts of oil had been added.

LAND SALES

The plane, bound for Florida with 32 passengers and a crew of four, crashed on Interstate 285 southeast of Atlanta, striking a car in which five persons were killed. One passenger aboard the plane was killed.

The passengers were bound for Fort Myers, Fla., where LeHigh Acres, Inc., a sales firm, is developing a large tract of land. The passengers were offered the trip at no expense in order that they could examine the land and perhaps make a purchase.

Reed said in addition to the

sales slip, his investigators learned the plane was already carrying 350 to 400 gallons of fuel. A sample of the fuel mixture was sent to a laboratory for analysis.

Also sent was a "milky white emulsified substance from the right tank," Reed continued, which the power plant specialist who discovered it could not identify.

Reed said the fuel as delivered to the plane by Epps Air Service at the DeKalb-Peachtree airport, northeast of the city. He said, however, it is not yet known if the fuel was ordered orally or if a written order was made.

POWER LOSS

Reed said the jet fuel in the craft would react about like kerosene would in an automobile engine and cause a decided loss of power.

He said the investigation would continue at least three or four more days.

The plane crashed about five minutes after it took off, and while it was trying to make an emergency approach to the main Atlanta airport.

One phone call...

Surface Air and Foreign Express

For pick-up service call

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express

Czechs Order Scout Ban

PRAGUE (AP) — The Boy Scouts of Czechoslovakia were told last weekend to be prepared — for liquidation.

Officials said scout groups have until Sept. 15 to join the Soviet-style Young Pioneers, after which the scouts will cease to exist as a legal organization.

Vecerni Praha, official newspaper for the Prague Communist party unit, said scouts will be required to adopt the name of the Pioneers and switch their "ideological training" from the traditions of scouting to "traditions of the revolutionary movement."

More Aid Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Association of Social Workers Saturday called upon the provincial government to extend general medical benefits to include drugs, dental care and optical services to all B.C. residents.

SUMMER SALE

Hudson's Bay Company

1970

CONTINUES TUESDAY

DEMONSTRATOR CLEARANCE

the Bay

Every TV, Stereo and Appliance in this sale carries a full warranty on parts and service. All TVs and Stereos will be completely checked prior to delivery to your home.

Some TVs, Stereos and Appliances have scratches or dents in the cabinets but are in perfect working order.

Colour TVs

Warranty: 1 year parts and service; 2 years on picture tube.

Make	Quantity	Type	Model	Last Price	Sale Price
Motorola	1	25" Console	1/WD843	\$1469	\$1269
Motorola	1	25" Console	890FN	\$1499	\$1299
Motorola	1	25" Console	WU820FW	\$1049	\$899
Motorola	1	25" Console	WU822FP	\$1099	\$949
Electrohome	1	25" Console	Brookdale	\$798	\$749
Baycrest	1	25" Console	H259	\$668	\$629
Baycrest	1	25" Console	25C91	\$698	\$629
RCA Victor	1	25" Console	CCA834	\$638	\$629
Baycrest	1	25" Console	22E23	\$580	\$529
Baycrest	1	25" Console	25C72	\$899	\$799
Baycrest	4	19" Portables	19C98	\$369	\$488
RCA Victor	2	19" Portables	CTA101	\$549	\$488
Motorola	1	22" Portable	WT675F14	\$895	\$799
RCA Victor	3	22" Consoles	CCA607	\$559	\$529
Baycrest	1	22" Console	22E67	\$699	\$529
RCA Victor	1	25" Console	CCA812	\$995	\$799
RCA Victor	1	25" Console	CCA803	\$769	\$699
RCA Victor	1	25" Console	CCA850	\$829	\$699
RCA Victor	1	25" Console	CCA801	\$569	\$499
RCA Victor	1	25" Console	CCA841	\$749	\$629
RCA Victor	1	25" Console	CCA813	\$1095	\$895

Stereos

Warranty: 90 days labour — 1 year on all parts.

Make	Quantity	Model	Finish	Last Price	Sale Price
RCA Victor	2	SF59	Spanish	\$359	\$319
Baycrest	1	HB4680	Walnut	\$379	\$299
Baycrest	1	HB4418	Oiled Walnut	\$369	\$319
Baycrest	1	HB4429	Walnut	\$649	\$599
Baycrest	2	HB4414	Walnut	\$449	\$379
Electrohome	1	Delmar	Walnut	\$469	\$399
Electrohome	1	Lynbrooke	Walnut	\$429	\$399

Water Heaters

Make	Quantity	Model	Size	Last Price	Sale Price
Baycrest	2	CE35U2	25 Imp. Gals.	\$9.95	\$69
Baycrest	1	CE18U2	14 Imp. Gals.	\$9.95	\$49
Baycrest	1	CE10U2	7.6 Imp. Gals.	\$9.95	\$29.95

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FAMOUS Brand Names including Electrohome, RCA Victor, Motorola, G-E, Moffat and the Bay's own Baycrest. Shop now for great savings on floor demonstrators on the Bay's fourth floor.

Refrigerators

Warranty: 1 year on labour, 1 year on all parts, 5 years on compressor unit.

Make	Quantity	Model	Finish	Last Price	Sale Price
Baycrest	2	M179 No Frost	Harvest Gold	\$369	\$309
			Avocado	\$369	\$309
			White	\$369	\$309
Baycrest	2	H199 No Frost	Antique Copper	\$559	\$489
Baycrest	1	H169 No Frost	White	\$29.95	\$469
Baycrest	1	H169 No Frost	Avocado	\$29.95	\$469
Baycrest	1	H169 No Frost	Harvest Gold	\$29.95	\$469
Baycrest	1	H159 No Frost	Avocado	\$349	\$279
Baycrest	1	DS 23K		\$369	\$239

Electric Ranges

Warranty: 1 year on labour, 3 years on elements, 1 year on all other parts.

Make	Quantity	Model	Finish	Last Price	Sale Price
G-E 30"	1	36398	Harvest Gold	\$419	\$369
G-E 30"	1	36398	White	\$419	\$369
G-E 30"	1	33J95	Antique Copper	\$359	\$329
Moffat 30"	1	30R59 self-clean	White	\$379	\$299
Baycrest 30" Double Oven	1	E989	Harvest Gold	\$399	\$339
Baycrest 30"	3	E969	Avocado	\$349	\$319
Baycrest 30"	1	E969	White	\$339	\$309

Automatic Washers, Dryers

Warranty: 1 year on labour, 1 year on all parts, 5 years on transmission parts.

Make	Quantity	Type	Finish	Last Price	Sale Price
Baycrest	3	Auto. Washer	Avocado	\$349	\$269
Baycrest	8	Auto. Washer	Harvest Gold	\$349	\$269
Baycrest	4	Auto. Washer	Harvest Gold	\$379	\$289
Baycrest	3	Auto. Washer	Avocado	\$379	\$289
Baycrest	3	Auto. Washer	White	\$379	\$289
Baycrest	4	Auto. Dryer	Harvest Gold	\$239	\$169
Baycrest	1	Auto. Dryer	Avocado	\$239	\$169

Component Stereo

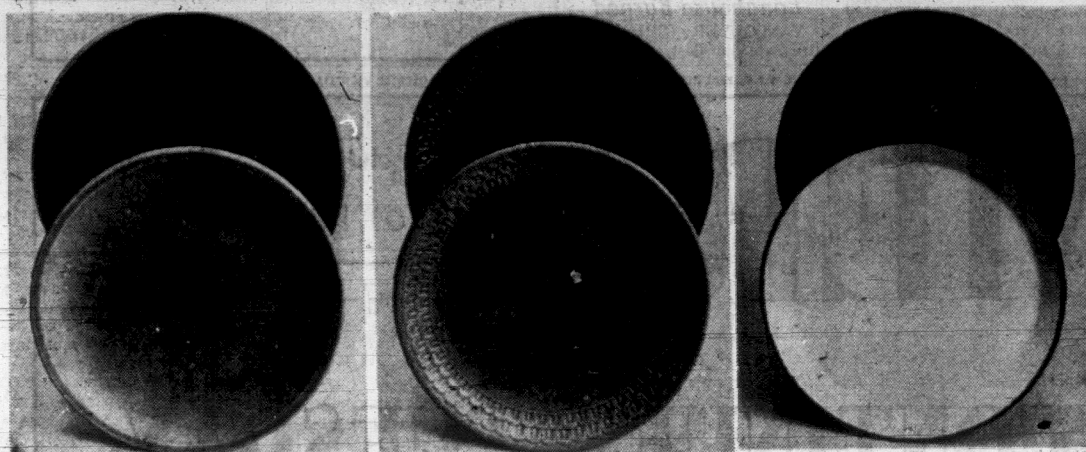
Make	Quantity	Model	Finish	Last Price	Sale Price
Grundig	1	Model 138	Oiled Walnut	\$399	\$349
Grundig	1	Model 238	Oiled Walnut	\$449	\$379

SUMMER SALE



Hudson's Bay Company
1970

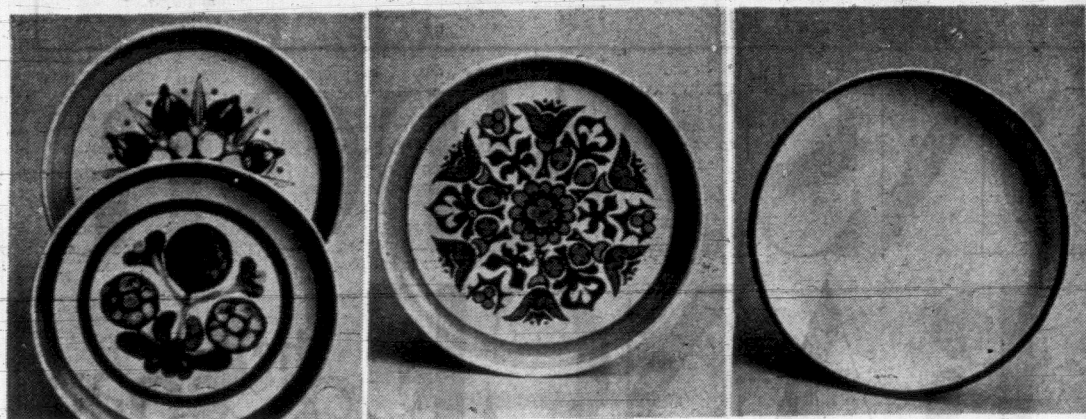
CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK



Greenwood
Sterling

Cambrian
Pennine

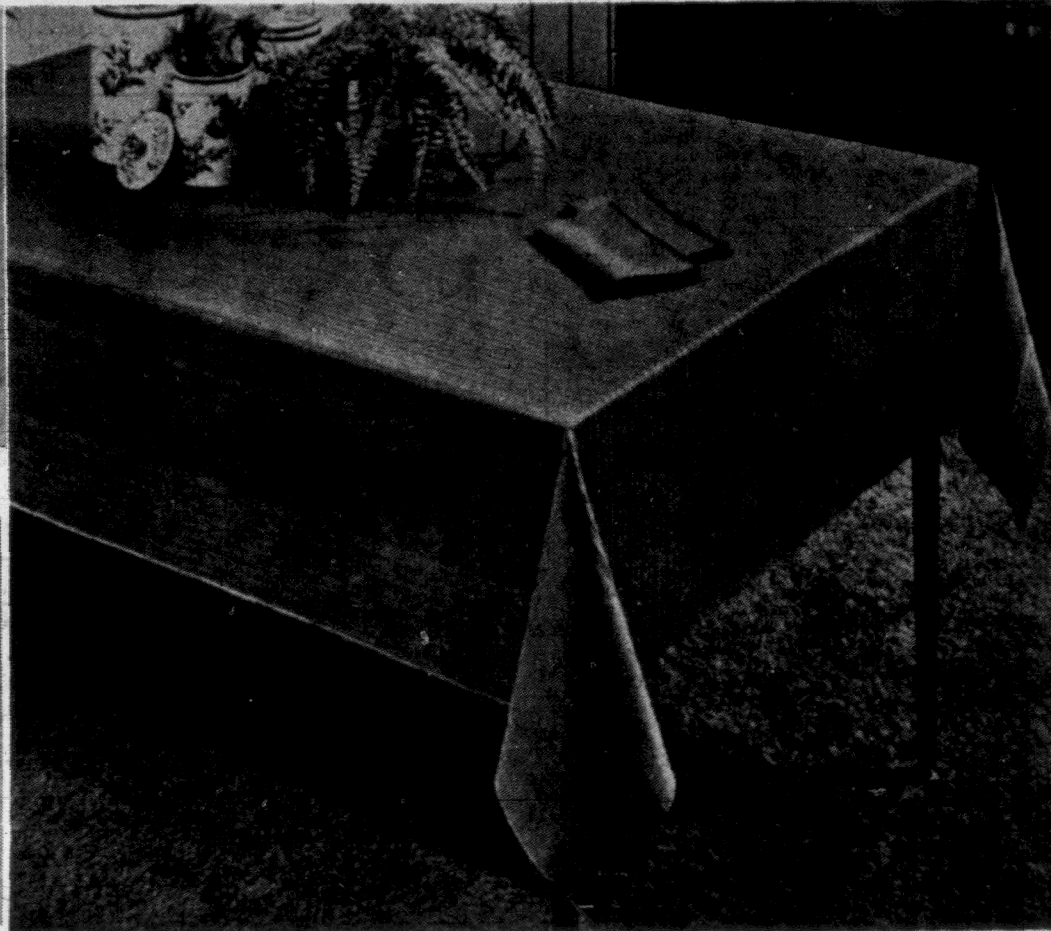
Honeydale
Dover



Sherwood
Mayflower

Canterbury

Chevron



COOK'N SERVE 20% OFF

JUNE LINEN SALE

Tu1 "Greenwood" or "Sterling" Patterned Oven-to-Tableware—is dishwasher safe, detergent proof; very young and modern looking, as are the other eight patterns in this fabulous cook and serve ware. Plain coupe shape in green or brown by Wedgwood of England.
16-pce. starter set:
(4 each: dinner, bread and butters, cups and saucers). Sale, **23.96**
Soup. Each **2.60**
Covered Individual Casserole. Each **4.76**
Platter. Each **6.36**
Gravy and Stand. Both **6.36**
Coffee Pot. Each **5.10**
Teapot. Set **7.96**
Sugar and Cream. Each **2.36**
Mug. Each **2.80**
Covered 4-Pint Casserole. Each **15.96**

Tu2 "Cambrian" or "Pennine" by Wedgwood of England—Modern scalloped edge design on a coupe shape in green and brown with all the easy to cook and serve features of oven-to-tableware.
16-pce. starter set (4 each dinner, bread and butters, cups and saucers). Sale, **27.96**
Oatmeal. Each **3.16**
Covered Individual Casserole. Each **5.56**
Platter. Each **6.80**
Gravy and Stand. Both **7.16**
Coffee Pot. Each **8.76**
Tea Pot. Each **8.76**
Sugar and Cream. Set **8.72**
Mug. Each **2.80**
2.75 pint covered casserole. Each **11.96**

Tu3 "Honeydale" or "Dover" by Purbeck of England—Light inner surface with dark graphite outer surface. "Honeydale" in honey brown or "Dover" in cream white. "Honeydale" only in stock. Special orders taken for Dover.
Dinnerplate. Sale, each **2.60**
Bread and Butter Plate. Each **1.56**
Cup and Saucer. **2.60**
Cereal. Each **52**
Onion Soup. Each **53**
Gravy and Stand. Both for **3.80**
Coffee Mug. Each **2.20**
Teapot. Each **6.36**
Chop Dish. Each **4.60**

Tu4 "Sherwood" and "Mayflower" by Denby of England—Banded plates with patterned centres, highlighted by solid coloured accent pieces. "Sherwood" features green, gold and yellow motif with green bands and accents. "Mayflower"—brown, gold, rust triad with brown accents and bands.
16-pce. starter set. Sale, set, **27.16**
Soup. Each **2.80**
Individual Soup. Each **4.40**
Gravy/stand. Set **6.20**
Platter. Each **9.56**
Mug. Each **2.80**
Cream/sugar. Set **3.92**
Teapot, 7 pint. Each **7.16**
Coffee Pot. Each **7.16**
2-pint casserole. Each **8.20**
4-pint casserole. Each **12.60**

Tu5 "Canterbury"—A honey, brown and green floral medallion with a honey band and honey accent pieces. By Denby of England.
16-piece Starter Set. Sale, set, **27.16**
Soup. Each **2.80**
Individual Covered Soups. Each **4.40**
Gravy/stand. Set **6.20**
Platter. Each **10.80**
Mug. Each **2.80**
Cream/sugar. Set **3.92**
Teapot. Each **7.16**
Coffee Pot. Each **7.16**
2-pint casserole. Each **8.20**
4-pint casserole. Each **12.60**

Tu6 "Chevron"—By Denby of England. Green outer finish with a raised chevron design and white inner surface.
16-piece starter set. Sale, set, **27.96**
Soup. Each **3.3**
Individual Covered Soup. Each **4.40**
Gravy/stand. Set **6.80**
Platter. Each **7.00**
Mugs. Each **3.16**
Cream/Sugar. Set **5.16**
Teapot. Each **7.60**
Coffee Pot. Each **8.60**
2-pint casserole. Each **9.20**
4-pint casserole. Each **13.40**

The Bay, china, third floor, dept. 614,

Tu7 Nordic No-Iron Cloths—Imagine! Decorator colours of orange, green, oyster, white and blue in an easy-care rayon/cotton/polyester that's woven to look like linen. Choose yours in just the right size and shape. Sale, each 52 x 52", **7.99**; 52 x 70", **9.99**; 60 x 83" **13.99**; 60 x 83" oval, **14.99**; 60 x 102", **16.99**; 60 x 102" oval, Sale **17.99**; 68" round, **15.99**; napkins, each **99c**.

Tu8 Etamine Weave Permanent Press Tablecloths—Delicate and practical, this semi-sheer floral lace cotton jacquard woven with soil release finish. Trimly edged and crease resistant, choose yours in white, gold, green, orange, and yellow. Sale, each, 54 x 54", **3.99**; 54 x 72", **5.49**; 60 x 86", **7.49**; 54 x 72" oval, each, **5.99**; Napkins, each **59c**.

Tu9 White Linen Damask Cloths—Chrysanthemum or rose pattern traditional pure linen elegance from Ireland. Sale, each, 52 x 70", **6.99**; 64 x 84", **9.99**; 64 x 102", **11.99**; 64 x 120", **12.99**; 64 x 140", **15.99**; 68" round, **9.99**; 68 x 106" oval, **13.99**; Napkins, 6 for **3.99**.

Tu10 White Damask Linen Sets—Excellent quality damask in rich chrysanthemum patterned pure linen. Sale, each, 54 x 54", **10.99**; 54 x 72", **16.99**; 63 x 81", **20.99**; 70 x 88", **24.99**; 70 x 106", **29.99**; 70 x 123", **34.99**; 70" round, **22.99**; 70 x 88" oval, **25.99**; 70 x 106" oval, **32.99**.

Tu11 Nottingham Lace Cloths—A trio of two-tone ecru in a Madeira-like pattern in a great variety of sizes for that rich, warm effect you want. Sale, each, 52 x 52", **3.99**; 52 x 70", **5.99**; 58 x 80", **6.99**; 68 x 90", **8.99**; 68 x 108", **9.99**; 68 x 126", **11.99**; 68" round, **5.99**; 68 x 90" oval, **8.99**; 68 x 108" oval, **10.99**; 68 x 126" oval, **12.99**; 68 x 144" **15.99**

Tu12 Terylene Lace Cloths—Made in Scotland in Frosty white for your table, these exquisite cloths do not require ironing. Sale, each, 46 x 46", **6.99**; 56 x 56", **7.99**; 58 x 80", **9.99**; 68 x 80", **11.99**; 68 x 108", **15.99**.

Tu13 Colourful Printed Napkins—High fashion pattern to perk up your dining, co-ordinate with your schemes. Approximately 16" square. Excellent colour range. Reg. 1.25-1.50. Sale, each, **89c**

Tu14 Wonderlooper Place Mats—Basket woven rayon mats with fringed ends in rich solid shades of gold, parchment, olive, pumpkin, canary and sapphire. Rectangular 13 x 19" regular 1.59. Sale, each **1.29**

Tu15 "Stainglass" Place Mats—Sparkly moulded plastic in delicious shades of orange, red, green, gold and white. Heavy quality shaped in rectangles, ovals and wedge designs. Regular \$2. Sale, **1.29**

Tu16 Striped Napkin Rings—Add gaiety to your table with rings in green/gold/white; blue/green/white; red/orange/white, red/white/blue stripes. Were 79c each. Sale, each, **59c**

The Bay, staples, third floor, dept. 601

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Funny Thing This 'Church Picnic': 2,500 Youths Came

By STEVE HUME

More than 2,500 Greater Victoria people jammed Mount Douglas Park Sunday for a church picnic that looked suspiciously like an underground rock festival.

Although the permit issued by Saanich was for the Universal Life Church Summer Festival Picnic, rock bands replaced softball and sack races as the main source of entertainment.

"Welcome to the Universal

Life Church Picnic," one musician announced shortly after crowds began arriving at 11 a.m.

"Everyone's a member, anyone can be a minister." With that perfunctory greeting things got under way, and

the sunny clearing surrounded by towering fir trees was soon reverberating with the pulse of the As Sheriff, one of the city's best rock groups.

They headed a lineup of nine groups sporting names like Coyne, The Black Snake

Blues Band, Moxie, Mad Dog, Vito and the Vaseline.

The crowd, sitting on the grass of a softball diamond before a makeshift stage made with picnic tables and a bank of 30 speakers, began with a thin sprinkling of long-haired youths in colorful clothing.

By mid-afternoon it had swelled to include straight-looking kids, youngsters on bicycles, and even a number of parental-looking types who wandered up from the beach.

Except for the music, things were quiet by anybody's standards. There was no alcohol, no nudity and no overt use of drugs, although the sweet smell of marijuana smoke occasionally drifted through the relaxed ranks of the spectators.

Even Saanich police inspector John Post, who staffed the picnic in force, although unobtrusively, was impressed by the restraint and control displayed by the crowd.

"There were no disturbances and things remained cool throughout the day," he said.

"I must say this, credit must go where credit is due — we received nothing but co-operation from the organizers.

"We made an agreement with them that we would remain inconspicuous if they would maintain control and they live up to their end of the bargain.

"They closed the affair down at 10 p.m., and that was the deal. They promised to clean up after the picnic, and

they left the park immaculate."

Post said Saanich police received about 15 complaints from "irate citizens" who felt the park was too crowded.

Saanich police had an eight-man force available to deal with traffic as parked cars stretched for more than a mile down Cordova Bay Road.

Another nine-man force including both Saanich and RCMP officers complete with

Clair McCallum, 22, who said he was minister in the Universal Life Church.

He gave a \$15 deposit in case of excess refuse or damage to park, but when police learned from high school informers that the picnic was to be a rock festival, they found Rev. McCallum was "overseas."

After talking to other holders of the picnic permit, police negotiated an agree-

Money to pay rent on a gasoline generator that provided power for electronic instruments was collected from the audience by passing a motorcycle helmet through the crowd.

During the long, hot afternoon there was an air of lethargy about the spectators who just lay and listened. Announcers asked watchers to make daisy chains, and a youth picked his way through the bodies collecting them.

The flower chains were eventually draped over a link-steel backstop.

Just at the hottest part of the afternoon a gaily decorated push-cart arrived loaded with freshly cut red roses — the gift of a picnic supporter — and the bright flowers were passed out free to anyone who wanted one.

As the day cooled off, the crowd and the musicians, began to come alive.

Some youngsters led a circle dance around a parked police car chanting "peace, peace, peace." When they finished they crowded around to rap to the two policemen who had watched impassively from inside.

With darkness falling and the crowd thinning, As Sheriff came in for one last gig. Vocalist Little Ed Wright called for everyone to come close to the stage, "in tight, outa sight."

And that was how it ended. The band driving through a song called Jerry the Junkie with kids dancing on the stage among the performers and their instruments and cries of "get it on, get on!"

No Alcohol, No Nudity —Just Odd Whiff of Pot

police-dog were there to watch for flagrant drug abuses.

"All of us were convinced there were drugs in use, and that many of the spectators were under the influence of drugs," Post said.

One RCMP plainclothes officer said things were pleasantly quiet from his point of view.

"There's a little bit of pot being smoked in there but so what?" he said. "We can't go into a crowd like that."

He said use of "chemicals" was in evidence, but that use was not obvious and there did not appear to be any effort to publicly flout laws.

Exactly who organized the picnic remains a nebulous question. Saanich issued the permit on May 5 to David

ment to stay in the back-ground and let the affair go on.

"I think the whole thing was a success," said Ed Simpson-Baillie, a long-haired musician who plays bass with the As Sheriff.

He said no advance publicity about the picnic was released; that everyone who attended learned of it by word of mouth.

"It was an attempt to get away from the kind of money promotion that so often ruins these things. The whole thing was free, nobody paid anything and nobody got paid."

The As Sheriff, for example, which commands up to \$200 for a gig, played for free, as did the eight other groups which ranged in talent from slick to humorous.



Friendly Youngsters Dance Around Saanich Police Picnic Patrol —Steve Hume Photo

50 Yachts Stack Up Like Rush-Hour Traffic

By PAT DUFOUR

Douglas and Yates at rush hour looked like a ghost town compared to Race Rocks Saturday.

The 118-strong Swiftsure fleet had split shortly after it went over the start line at Brothie Ledge, some heading across to the American side but most opting for the Canadian side, hoping to use the back eddies to fight the flood tide.

Consequently, when the 50 Juan de Fuca boats that started 15 minutes later arrived in the Pedder Bay area, this side of the Race, they found themselves crossing tacks with their bigger sisters.

The best way to beat the adverse tide this year was to "rock-hop," working close to shore, making short tacks in and out.

This proved hazardous—and costly—for at least one Victoria boat.

Ken Pearce of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, sailing Venture, rammed Pow Wow of the Corinthian Yacht Club in Seattle amidstships and had to retire from the race.

Although neither boat sustained much damage because of their tough fiberglass hulls, for Pearce it meant his dreams of winning the Juan de Fuca were over—at least for this year.

The beat up the Strait, once we'd gone through Race Rock

Passage, was like a summer cruise.

The sun shone, we played our tides and winds, and, for the first time in six years, were able to round the mark at Clallam Bay during the daylight hours.

Usually we've struggled to round Slip Point and head into the bay, only to be blinded with lights from the Washington town that made it a trial to distinguish those on the boat we were to round.

This year's Juan de Fuca proved a surprise to even the veterans.

Instead of the customary westerlies that give us a smooth spinnaker run home to Victoria it was strong sou'easterlies that came up Sunday morning.

The only spinnaker run we had was the night before when we headed over to the Canadian side in the hours before the wind died.

When the wind sprang up Sunday morning we had been off Sheringham Point for hours.

Playing the eddies along the Canadian shore that morning, we found ourselves dodging an armada of tiny pleasure boats, manned by eager fishermen.

They were surprisingly polite as we and other boats wound our way between their ranks.

It was hard to believe that we were in the race for which we'd planned so long as a

contented cow mowed from shore.

The Race was kind as we went through, adding a few extra knots of tide to speed our way.

It was good to hear the finish gun from inside the breakwater and sail back to dockside in the Inner Harbor.

This had been a good race with none of the dirty weather that can so often make the annual classic an endurance test.

The only hazard we'd encountered had been in the Inner Harbor on Friday when we had rescued a celebrating crewman who had fallen off the stern of the Seattle sloop Kate II during the usual pre-Swiftsure festivities.

Caouette's Command On the Line

Federal Creditiste party leader Real Caouette said today his job will be on the line at a national party convention to be held in Ottawa next year.

"I don't care who heads the movement as long as he's a good Social Credit," Caouette said in an interview during a brief visit to Victoria.

"I am convinced we will have a full slate of 264 candidates in the next federal election," Caouette said, adding that "maybe" he won't be the national party leader following a convention which will have representatives from all 10 provinces.

But the peppery leader indicated he will be a candidate for the national job and suggested that Western Canada is potentially a rich source of votes for Social Credit.

"People out west are fed up with the Liberal party, and the Conservatives are going nowhere," he said.

Caouette was to attend a private luncheon with area Social Crediters before leaving Victoria this afternoon. He will spend time in Vancouver and Prince George as well.

He said one of the main purposes of his visit is to help organize a big celebration for Aug. 22 in Edmonton, the 35th anniversary of the first Social Credit election victory in the world.



PACING IT OUT in Juan de Fuca race, George Dufour's Galeaia II of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club placed fourth in the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet division. (James McVie photos.)

Tough Water Stand Towards U.S. Urged

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The writer of a controversial book on the Columbia River Treaty advocates a tough policy towards the United States on all deals involving Canadian water resources.

Donald Waterfield, author of Continental Waterboy, said federal-provincial governments should never allow the flooding of fertile valleys for the storage of water to provide Americans with power unless the United States agrees to give up land in exchange.

Waterfield, 63, lived and farmed in the Arrow Lakes district.

He was in Victoria to autograph his book which deals with the Columbia

River treaty which resulted in the flooding of a beautiful valley.

"There's plenty of arid land in the United States," he said. "They don't care if it takes 1,000 acres of land in B.C. to irrigate 100 acres of land in their country. They are not interested in our losses."

"If ever a water deal means a loss of land in B.C., we should insist that the United States make up the loss with some of its own land, such as a part of Alaska."

"Both the federal and provincial governments know they lost out on the Columbia River deal. They learned a lesson, but the question is will they benefit from their mistakes."

He warned that United States power authorities have on the books plans for flooding large areas of the province to provide California

with additional power and water. They shouldn't be allowed to get away with it. "They will need power and water soon, and the pressure will be on," he said.

Waterfield deplored the practice of flooding large areas of the province for power to make "a fast buck" — without giving any thought to the long range economic effects resulting from the loss of thousands of acres of land.

He noted that a lot of land has already been flooded in B.C. for power, and the government hoped to flood the Skagit Valley to provide kilowatts to Seattle.

"We laid a large part of Tweedsmuir Park under water," he added. "Fifty years from now it won't look so good as land values go up and there is demand for more land."

Coach's Wife Killed

The wife of a Victoria swim coach was killed Sunday in a head-on collision near Parksville sending seven others to hospital.

Dead is Donna Blondin, 19, of 1417 Harrison, wife of the Victoria Olympians swim team coach, Gary Blondin.

The Blondins, who were married in February, were returning to Victoria with two team members after taking part in the West Coast invitational meet at Port Alberni. The team had gone to the meet in private cars Saturday morning.

Blondin, 27, is in fairly good condition at Nanaimo Regional General Hospital with face and chest injuries.

ACROSS HIGHWAY

Swim club members indicated that Mrs. Blondin was driving when they left Port Alberni but Parksville RCMP officers believed Blondin was the driver at the time of the accident.

RCMP said the accident happened at 6:25 p.m. three miles outside Parksville on the highway to Port Alberni.

They said a car driven by Ian McPhee of Parksville was turning left across the highway when the crash occurred.

McPhee was treated and released from hospital.

POOR CONDITION

The injured swimmers are James Gollmer, 16, of 1531 Edgeware, who is in fairly

good condition with cuts and Tim Motts, 16, of 3348 Oak, also in fairly good condition with back injuries.

Gregory Abbott, 21, of 2711 Asquith, is in poor condition. RCMP were not able to determine which car he was in.

Alvin Patton, 20, of Williams Lake, and Gerald Kirkpatrick, 21, of Port Alberni, are both in satisfactory condition. They were in the McPhee car. Patton suffered leg injuries while Kirkpatrick received back injuries.

The dead woman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. McMillan, 3621 Crestview.

Ask The Times

Q. Who said, "Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun"?—B.M.

A. Playwright Noel Coward.

Clerk Beaten By Two Bandits

A 71-year-old desk clerk is in fair condition today in St. Joseph's Hospital after he was beaten and robbed by thieves while he was on duty early Sunday morning.

City police are looking for the men who robbed Elvind Moeskau, 2531 Fernwood, as he worked at the desk at the Churchill Hotel, 1140 Government, about 12:11 a.m.

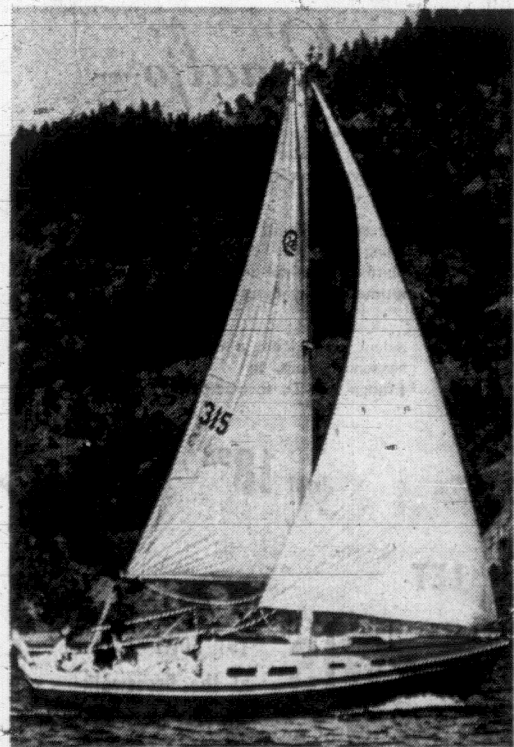
Police said Moeskau was hit in the mouth and knocked to the floor during the attack. His dentures were broken cutting his lower lip.

The thieves took \$62 in cash

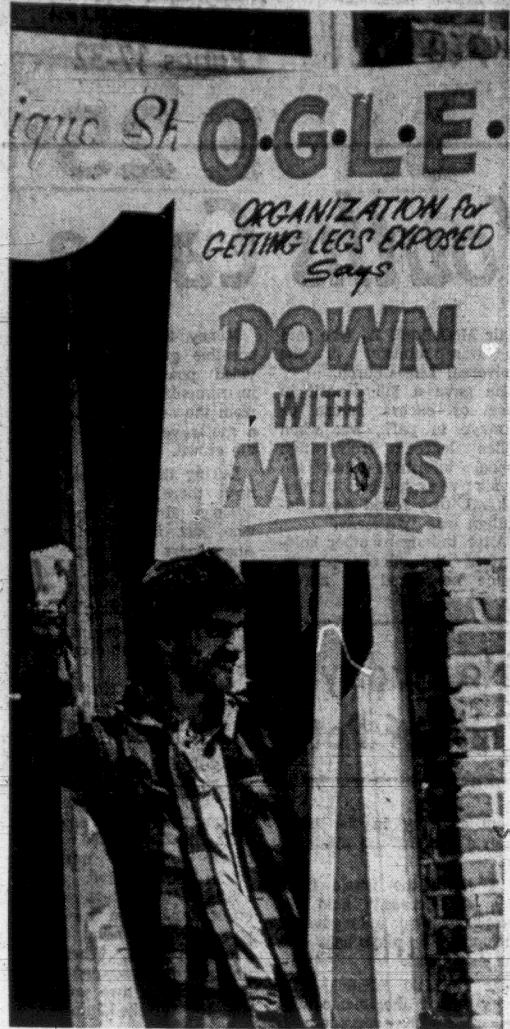
from the cash drawer and another \$3 from Moeskau's pocket.

A resident of the hotel told police he was in the area about the time of the robbery and saw two men in the lobby a short time before the clerk was found on the floor.

Jacobus D. Vanderniet, of Trenton, Ont., told investigating officers that he and another man and an employee of the hotel ran out on to Government Street after the robbery was discovered but the two suspects had disappeared.



Peter Coombs' Doxy II Reaches on Her Way



—OGLE representative Morris Barer: Ferociously anti-midi



Gary Kangas: It will never last

Bargain-Priced Clothes At Special Goodwill Sale

Next-to-new women's clothing will go on sale for well under a dollar per item at Goodwill Enterprise's Yates

Street store Tuesday, a spokesman said today.

The special sale is being held until Thursday to clear out overcrowded storage space.

The 106 handicapped employees of Goodwill have been working at full production speed and have exceeded consumer demand in the past few weeks, the spokesman continued.

Clothing will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Profits from the local store support Goodwill's rehabilitation program.

The spokesman said Goodwill still requires donations of furniture, clothing and miscellaneous items to maintain its training program.

P.S.

SKIRT SPECIAL

Reg. \$24.50
\$14.50

Lined—New Length
Piccadilly Shoppe
1017 Gov't St.

DALE'S

(Formerly Hartley's)

See our new Selection of
PETIT POINT FRAMES

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1710 Douglas Street, 383-1552

Across from the Bay



The New Vandeville Band played the real south of Dixie-land jazz; models strolled through the square and one in a mini made of metallic discs danced on a ledge. The crowd

in Bastion square loved it. Instead of complaining about the music in the square, the crowd seemed to think that this sort of happening should happen in Victoria more often.

Anti-Midi Picketers Plot Pinking Shears Assault on Hem

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Placard carrying demonstrators marched in Bastion Square Saturday and a large crowd gathered.

Since, however, it was a quiet, well-behaved Victoria crowd, no police with riot helmets, or even bobby helmets, were needed to disperse the protesters.

The demonstrators were picketing a fashion show in support of their cause, the anti-midi revolution.

The support from the crowd was gratifying. An opinion survey taken among bystanders showed 100 per cent agreement with the cause.

Asked if they liked the new midi length members of the crowd agreed unanimously with a representative of SMACK (Society of Males who appreciate cute Knees) who said "No way. This thing has to be a joke. We're ready to fight it all the way down the line."

Another anti-midi man has chosen his weapon for the fight.

"A pair of pinking shears in every pocket to be used on every hem below the knee."

Male reaction to the question ranged from a quiet shudder to a violent "NO, NO, Not the midi." "The midi never did anything for anyone." "What sane woman

would wear one, unless she had something to hide, like bow legs?"

Three young girls agreed.

"The Maxi, yes, the Midi, no. All the way up or all the way down."

An older woman said she would stick to knee-length as she had done for years. "Can't be bothered with all these ups and downs."

The fashion show may have turned a few of the weaker anti-midi men into doubters.

Four boutiques, Bastion Boutiques, Carnaby Street, The Unicorn and Girl Fashion combined to show the tremendous choice young women have in clothes today.

The crowd remained calm. There were some restrained comments from onlookers when a classic midi was modelled, black, wet look, worn with a cherry red Carbo felt hat.

"Oh, my aching back." "Look, the wicked witch of the east." Things like that.

One of the minis, described by a commentator Helen Beirnes as the outfit with "the Thirties, hat, the Forties sleeve, and the hem of the Seventies, perhaps?" forced a

skeptical girl watcher to comment:

"She trying to be a one-girl costume museum?"

The boutiques have, however discovered a crafty way of distracting the male eye from the midi length.



'Wicked Witch'

All Photos by William E. John

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Let me explain ONE more time!...Don't even buy a handkerchief on credit, because we'll never be able to meet the monthly payments."

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Keep Your Eye on the Jewelry



NEW PROTEIN LOTION Safely CURLS, WAVES HAIR Without Permanent Waving

JUST COMB IN
You've waited long enough to see the new hair discovery. It's here! PERFORM is a new hair lotion that gives you the look of a professional hairdresser's touch. It's the only hair lotion that gives you the look of a professional hairdresser's touch. It's the only hair lotion that gives you the look of a professional hairdresser's touch.

No matter how straight and hard to curl your hair is, just spray on new discovery PERFORM LOTION with PROTEIN. Comb through hair, put up on regular curlers or pins. Overnight hair takes on soft, lustrous, casual waves and curls as lovely as natural wavy hair. Safe for all types of hair, even dyed hair. And no matter how damp or rainy the weather, your hair stays as neat and wavy the 7th day as the first. Conditions and revitalizes dry hair. It's amazing. Guaranteed satisfaction or money back. Only \$1.75 for enough PERFORM to curl and wave the hair of eight girls or women. Ask for PERFORM at drug and dept. stores today.

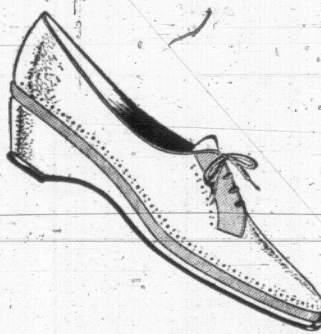
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS Barbara Brent
MONTREAL, May 31st. — Keep your menu simple and your Graduation Party — or any party — will be more enjoyable. A menu I find appealing (and easy) is chili con carne, tossed green salad, French bread. And for dessert — butter tarts. This chili is tops.

LIPTON CHILI CON CARNE
1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix 1/2 cup chili sauce
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef 1/2 cups water
3 (15 oz.) cans kidney beans
In large frying pan, brown meat well, stirring frequently. Stir in Onion Soup Mix, beans, chili sauce and water. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. The Lipton Onion Soup Mix gives it a distinctive flavour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HUNG UP ABOUT YOUR SUMMER VACATION? If you're between 17 and 30 and budget-minded, a camping tour of Europe could be the answer. In as little as 20 days — or as long as 6 weeks — you can travel in comfortable coaches from Scandinavia to Morocco — from Russia to Portugal. Young and friendly camping tour crews will show you the very best of Europe, saving you nearly half the conventional cost! And you will be meeting Europeans and broadening your horizons in the company of other young people. All camping equipment, camping fees, sightseeing and excursions are included. Want to know more? Write Camping Holidays International, Inc., 7710 Computer Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55435.

Here's a tempting dip... 1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix, 2 cups commercial sour cream (perks up baked potatoes, too!)

AMONG THE VAST NUMBER of pleasant letters I receive about the products I recommend, many of them are about Templeton's T.R.C. These letters come from men and women of all ages and relate their experience in obtaining long-sought relief through Templeton's T.R.C. Some find help quickly — while others have to persist — wisely — until they have won freedom from the excruciating agony of neuritic, arthritic or rheumatic pain. And, too, many have found they get fast, DOUBLE-ACTION relief by taking T.R.C. internally and applying Templeton's FLAME-cream Liniment externally. Both these fine products are at your family drugstore.



Feel the joy of walking again— Relax in solid foot comfort—in Canada's favorite Casual— by White Cross

—Penaljo—

More and more women are enjoying the foot freedom that goes with this dressy casual.

The soft, unlined, one-piece upper— along with the cushion of a flexible platform sole—assures you of the ultimate in walking style and comfort.

Select yours from a wide range of seasonal colors, in fittings AA - D, to Size 10.

Just **18⁹⁵**

LET

LEWIS

LOOK after you

751 FORT— at the Crosswalk



Students Dance 'Mystical Force' Of Eskimo Ballet

By GINNY GALT

AKSALIYAK — A ballet with a difference. Newcombe Auditorium's 500 seats weren't enough to hold the overflow crowd that turned up to see the premiere performance of the first Eskimo ballet in the history of dancing, Saturday.

They danced to the music of the North. Howling wolves and dogs, whistling winds, and the indescribable noise of man walking on snow so cold that it creaks.

The title, Aksaliyak, was chosen because it means Aurora Borealis (Northern Light).

To the human mind, Aurora Borealis represents a mystical force presenting an inexhaustible repertory of creative ideas in time and space.

Every gesture is unique. It can never be reproduced because it depends on the inspiration of the dancer, on his emotion, his state of mind at the second when he improvises the movement.

The first half of the pro-

gram dealt with the cycle of life and man on earth. The first dance was a modern ballet pantomime telling the legend of the sun and the moon.

The second dance, The Creation, was probably the most challenging to portray. Louisa Cookie from Great Whittle River danced as a grandmother who was reincarnated in the form of a young man, but finally turned into a grandmother again. Annie Tuki from Port Harrison was a seal.

During the intermission, there was an "Eskimo modern surprise" — fashion show featuring clothes trimmed with wolverine and caribou antler buttons.



DEAR ABBY

Advice Backfires

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I wrote you a letter nearly 3 years ago because my wife and I were having marital problems. I described my wife's actions, and you said she needed to see a psychiatrist. Well, there wasn't any in our town, so she saw a marriage counselor instead. Would you believe that after six visits to this marriage counselor, she quit her regular job and went to work for him at half her former pay? On the advice of this counselor (she claims) she started treating me like a stranger and would have nothing to do with me as a wife. I spoke to my lawyer about it, and he advised me to move out, which I did. Well, that must have been the wrong move because she charged me with desertion.

The next thing I knew I was on my way to being a divorced man. (All this after 14 years of marriage and 3 children). Now I hear that she is marrying her marriage counselor, whose wife of 16 years started divorce proceedings shortly after my wife went to work for him. Now, my problem: Do you know a nice woman between 35 and 40 who is willing to take a chance with an idiot? —Lonesome in Kansas.

DEAR LONESOME: Not off hand. But I'll inquire.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my son, Jeffrey, was married. His mother and I have been divorced for 8 years. Three years ago I married again. My first wife is still single, and considering the alimony check she gets, I am sure she will die single.

My question: Don't you think that since engraved invitations were sent out, my present wife and I should have received one? We did not. My son simply asked me if I would come, and I said I would. Had we received an invitation, my wife would have had the good sense to decline knowing my first wife would be there. However, my present wife wasn't even given the chance to gracefully decline. I think this was very poor taste, and want your opinion. —Jeffrey's Father.

DEAR FATHER: It may have been "poor taste" but it was good sense. It's risky business to send an invitation on the assumption that it will be refused. What if your wife decided to accept?

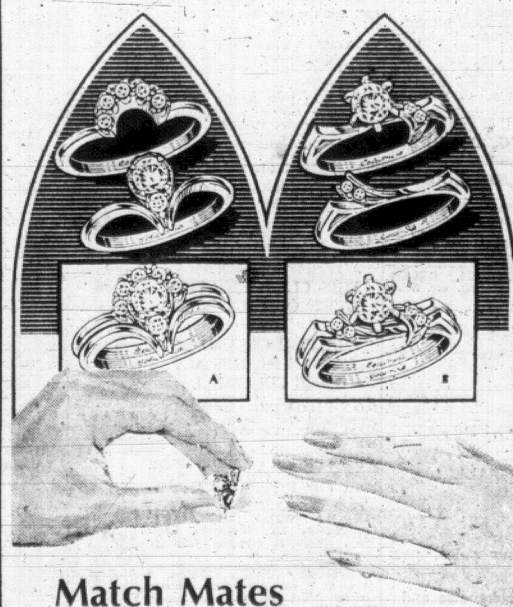
CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL WHO WROTE TO PROTEST A RECENT ITEM: A writer asked, "In your opinion, is homosexuality a disease?"

I replied, "No! It is the inability to love at all which I consider an emotional illness." Meaning that I do not regard the homosexual as "sick." Rather, the person who is incapable of loving at all is, in my opinion, the "sick" one.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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B Engagement Ring 22K — \$250
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1317 DOUGLAS

ROSE'S
JEWELERS

Traditional And Modern

Saturday night in Newcombe Auditorium, Victorians saw a troupe from Churchill, Man., perform a modern Eskimo ballet.

The only traditional number in the show was the drum dance, performed by Oshawa. At left, he can be seen with his drum, made of Caribou skin stretched over a wooden frame. This dance is becoming extinct with the modernization of the north and only a few older men still know how to do it.

Below, troupe members dance The Creation, a modern ballet telling of a young girl and an old woman abandoned by their people and left to die. (Photos by Robin Clarke.)

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Moose Hide and Silk

There was an Indian suit made out of moose hide modeled by Georgina Sandberry of Dene village, and long tan caribou gloves. There was a flowing silk outfit representing summer in a barren land.

Most of the clothes were designed by multitalented dance troupe director, Helen Gagne.

Miss Gagne, who is also recreational co-ordinator for the government of the North West Territories, said they hoped to present traditional Eskimo lines in the fashion show, and at the same time present something modern. The same could be said for the ballet.

Part two of the program dealt with the integration of races and the mixing of cultures.

Kiwanis Villa Plans Tea, Sale

The Auxiliary to the Kiwanis Villa will hold a tea at the Villa, 3035 Cook Street, Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be stalls of home cooking and miscellaneous items.

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Try the newest MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO in the HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE and be sure to allow enough time to view the Elementary School Art Show on display in the enclosed Mall.

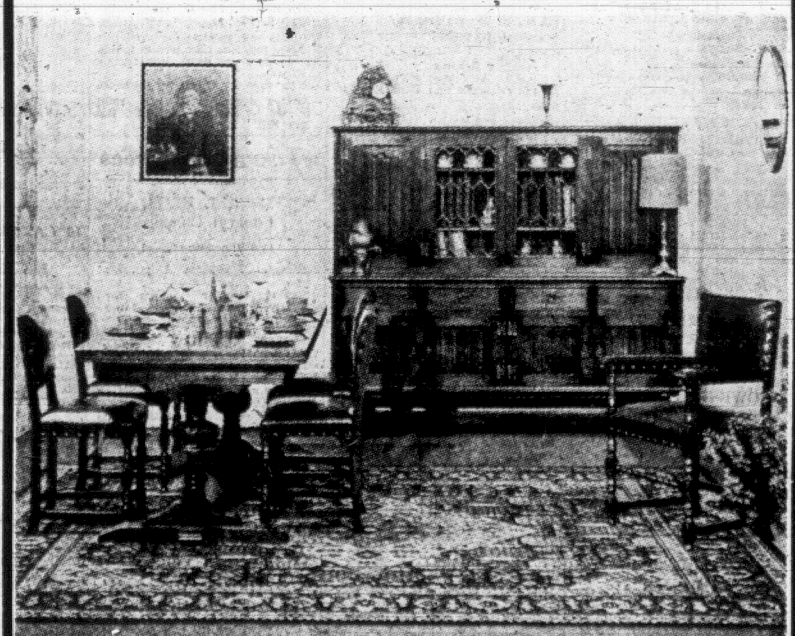
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1964 FORD Falcon Futura 6 2-door R.T. Popular ladies car. \$1095

1963 CHEV. convertible. P.S. and brakes. \$1295

1962 CHEV. Impala 3377 auto. 4-door R.T. Nice model. \$1895

1962 Austin Cambridge 4-door. New tires. Bargain. \$1295

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'68 Karmann Ghia; '59 Volkswagen; '62 Anglia; '64 Corvair; '64 Volvo; '66 Austin 1800; '67 Austin Mini; '69 Austin Mini; '69 Volkswagen.

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1968 DODGE Valiant, 7000. \$2395

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VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE SMALL CAR CENTRE

1969 FIAT "850" fastback with radio. True Italian sports car styling. \$1795

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1965 RAMBLER Sedan. Reg. \$1295 SALE \$995

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home, 3/4 basement, new furnace and hot water tank. Lake district, near elementary school and bus. Owner: 479-3563 anytime.

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Large, small, with or without home. Building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in land. 386-2553. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

3 ACRES METCHOSIN LOVELY
tree property. Car, truck, camper as part payment. Asking \$8,900. 382-3555.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

TWO SEAFRONT PROPERTIES IN IDEAL LOCATION RETIREMENT OR INVESTMENT

35-ACRE SUBDIVISION
MANY WATERFRONT LOTS
60 Roads in - all 34 lots surveyed and pegged - water and power available - it may soon be too late to buy this beautiful site at a bargain price of \$155,000. As soon as prospectus is out owners can realize over \$350,000 from sale of lots. Hurry for this one!

BEAUTIFUL HOME (V.I.A.)
WITH SANDY BEACHFRONT
Retire here or establish your family in this ideal residence, secluded, with large landscaped lot has spacious living and dining rooms with underwood view. Big attractive kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and two bathrooms. Real buy at \$26,500.

EVELYN PEUSICK
JOHN BISHOP
479-1667 121 HICKS
ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES LTD.
VICTORIA, B.C.

YELLOW POINT
Desirable waterfront lots in a sheltered location. Over half an acre, wide sea frontages, domestic water connections available. Take Yellow Point out of just south of Cassidy Driveway. To one mile to Code Rd. turn right and proceed five miles to Shellwood Properties, two miles past Manana. Reasonable terms at 5 per cent.

ERIC GRAHAM
386-7521 ANYTIME
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
1111 Government Street

COWICHAN BAY VANCOUVER ISLAND
At one of the most popular fishing spots on the continent we have a 130 sq. ft. 2-bedroom home, 70 years old. Large workshop, 70 of an acre, 40-foot-sundeck, 11 bathrooms. Auto oil heat. Heavy wiring. Full price \$19,900. Call IAN BROWN, at 746-5171 or 746-490. Res.

H. W. DICKIE LTD.
Duncan, B.C. - 746-5171
"We Sell The Island"

OPPORTUNITY
Your chance to be independent. Modern building containing living quarters. Full basement, approx. 900 sq. ft. of office space, facing main entrance to lot 2, on the famous Cowichan River. Good swimming and fishing. Owners are presently operating a tourist sales and catalogue agency. Would make good man and wife team. Full asking price \$19,500. Call JIM HUNT, 749-3750.
Canada Permanent Trust Co. 386-1261

FANNY BAY
114 acres of beautiful property with half a mile of waterfront. Partly subdivided and partly natural. This location shows tremendous possibilities, as there is a lot more than meets the eye. Asking \$155,000 with excellent terms. For more details and information, call R. FROST, 386-2553. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

15 ACRES
Parksville-Alberni Highway. A approximately 200 ft. of frontage on two roads. Mostly wooded, excellent commercial potential. Good holding, must sell. Asking \$1,500. Terms available. 477-5715 owner.

PRIVATE SALE: DOUBLE BUILDING
lot 485' long in Tolino, B.C. (Long Beach). From Mr. Jacobs at 385-5522.

54 ACRES PARKSVILLE RESORT
area, close to beach access. Partly cleared with furnished cabin. \$5,900. 384-2526. 384-5332.

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

POTENTIAL UNLIMITED VIEW OF ELK LAKE

AND THE OLYMPICS

DRIVE BY 850 BROOKLEIGH
View the outstanding property located near Elk Lake - one acre is on the lake. The large farm house lends itself to any type of renovation. The home is very bright, all rooms are large and bright. There are four bedrooms, recreation room and finished utility in the basement. Excellent large out buildings. Here placed in a scenic setting close to swimming, boating and water skiing and yet only minutes away from the city centre, the entire property lends itself to great future development. The arable land has a gradual slope and has a six thousand dollar irrigation system fed by a private lake. This property would be excellent as a location for a riding stable etc. Priced at \$140,000 with excellent financing. Please call:
BETTY SHEA - 292-9213
Rithet Agencies Ltd.

WANT A FARM?

11-Acres of rolling pasture land just as pretty as a picture plus 2 1/2-acre house with the nicest dining and living room with stone fireplace. Only 20 minutes from town. Asking \$40,000.

OR
13-Acres of away from everything suitable for horses or whatever. Very good 4-bd aluminum barn and solid 6-bd house with full basement. Only 20 minutes drive from town. Asking \$45,000.

OR
27-acres at the foot of Mt. Prevost in Duncan. All fenced and cleared with a comfortable 4-bd home, barn, garage, fruit trees, municipal water and priced at \$38,000, with terms. And notice too that we will look at any reasonable offer, this property must be sold. Call LILLIAN HENDY, Island Pacific Realty 386-2521.

SAANICH PENINSULA FARM

9 acres of view property, mostly planted in first quality loganberries. Nearly new, 3-bedroom, full basement home in beautiful secluded setting. Full price \$75,000. Substantial reduction to \$40,000. Call fruit crop. Good terms. Call Jim McKewitt, 652-9778 or Brentwood Properties Ltd., 822-2141.

20-ACRE FARM LEASABLE
lake frontage, Franconia Lake, highest offer 355-9635 mornings.

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

100 ACRE MIXED FARM
Chemainus - on paved road and municipal water. 3-bedroom renovated home.

Mountain view ranch, 15 acres with large modern 3-bd home and 20x40 barn on hill overlooking highway and valley. Excellent for church group holidays or chicken and duck farm. \$35,000. Salt Spring Island.

Prince George area - 100 acre hunting and fishing paradise. 2-room cabin, 1/2-mile river frontage, deep water, big Sturgeon fishing.

Art de Will Block Bros. Realty Ltd. 389-3231 or 385-4006.

HORSEMEN, ATTENTION

3 Ac. Farm Central Saanich. \$37,500. Cleared, well drained land, on water line and proposed sewer area, very secluded and suitable for horses or other livestock. 677-old cathedral entrance V.I.A. built house with 4 BR, 2 1/2-pce. baths, fully modern 2-car port. Good outbuildings of concrete, fruit trees, fenced, for details call L. Macdonell 388-3555 384-1982. B.C. Land

SAANICH PENINSULA
43 acres of open land, Operated as a dairy farm. Will sell as going concern, or land and buildings only, at \$2,000 per acre. Good terms. Call FRED BERGMAN, Mayfair Realty Ltd., 386-2555 or 386-0790.

293 GULF ISLANDS, PROPERTIES

PENDER ISLAND

-25 acres with 270' water front, gravel beach, 3 acres cleared, 2 bedroom home. Quiet calm. Fruit trees, \$18,000; 7 per cent Mtg.
-1.6 acres with water view, 327' on road, road taxes \$500; only \$7300 with \$1500 down, balance 7 per cent interest.

-247' Waterfront, excellent gravel beach, 5.5 acres with water view, 330' on paved road, power, phone. This property is open to offers as it must be sold.

-2 bedroom home with unobstructed view of Bedford Harbour. Oil heat, modern kitchen, living room, sunroom, workshop, situated on 137' acres of view property, 2 good wells. Fr't trees and garden. \$23,500.

-29 acre lot with ocean view, 28' gapland trailer with stove, fridge, water heater and 3-piece colored bath \$6,500.

-Half-acre tree lot with 90' waterfront. Home site prepared, piped water. Situated in a small bay, \$11,000. Good terms.

-Large sunny lakefront lot, good road, power, piped water. \$5,900. low down payment.

-Waterfront lot with view of Swanson Channel, piped water, \$9,900 with \$1,500 down.

-3-acre view lot, overlooking Swanson Channel, \$4,900.

FRED McLAUGHLIN
383-7115 Etienne Realty Ltd. 386-0305
1802 Cook St., Victoria, B.C.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Waterfront gem. Modern post and beam cedar home on a well-treed secluded lot with a magnificent south west sunny view. Try your terms or trade. Now is the time to select that retirement lot - There is a good choice of view lots available priced from \$8,500 with low down payments. All lots have hydro, phone and water.

Acreage Choice selections from one acre up with as little as \$500 down.
Wayne Pearce - Area Representative
P. O. Box 33-Blanchard - 387-2355
BLOCK BROS REALTY LTD.
1509 Blanshard

GALIANO ISLAND ACREAGE
190 acres of treed hillside and meadow. Located off McLara Rd., glorious sea views. Two large old type homes surrounded by fruit trees and meadow. Large barn and outbuildings. 120 acres of wooded section has valuable timber potential. A very versatile piece of property which may have many uses. Full price \$88,800. Down payment \$25,000. Balance A/S at 9 1/2 per cent at \$450 per month, 10-year term. Call FRED & EVELYN JONES 385-3561 or KELLY DICKSON 479-4961 or 386-1381 anytime.
Canada Permanent Trust

SOUTH PENDER ISLAND WATERFRONT - \$5,800 APPROX. 1.02 ACRES

Tremendous Views - Southern Exposure. 147 feet on both water and road frontage. Walking distance South from Bedford Harbour. Reduced for quick sale to \$5,800 - with terms.

Contact L. W. Murray or C. Pearce, 283-8771 (anytime). Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd., 1125 Blanshard St.

SALT SPRING ISLAND WATERFRONT

Brands new comfortable home, large raised hearth fireplace, wall to wall carpet. Magnificent view Vesuvius area. Also included is a compact two-bedroom guest cottage completely furnished. Ideal for visiting relatives or guests. All for \$12,500 on terms. For further information call TED SMYTH 284-1361 or 477-5617.
Canada Permanent Trust

"SEA THE WORLD!"

From the high, treed seclusion of your own \$12,300 1/2 acre, or live where the "building" is easy on the level, only \$2,475 enchanting Gabletop.

BEV MCARTHUR
Broadview Properties Ltd., 384-8001 anytime.

MAYNE ISLAND LOT

71 ft. of waterfront x 215'. Treed. On west side of Campbell Bay. Ideal weekend retreat location. Power and water available at property line. Price \$7,000.

G. LANGTON, 652-2467
G. LANGTON, 652-2467
Island Pacific Realty, 386-6221

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Delightful 1/2 acre waterfront lot on Roland Road overlooking Fulford Harbour at Isabella Point. Only \$6,000 down with balance to owner. \$12,500.

636-1154 MR. ELWELL 477-3983
Gordon Hulme Ltd.

3 ACRES WITH OVER 300 FT. OF
waterfront on N. Pender Island. Cosy 1-bd home with stone F.P. and lovely views. Sun and seclusion at \$35,500. PLANT, 656-5295.
BLOCK BROS REALTY LTD. 477-1542.

1-ACRE WITH SEA GLIMPSES ON
Trelis Island. Delightful 3-bd home, LR with stone F.P., lovely kitchen. Retire to this little haven. Only \$16,500 with low down payment. L. PLANT, 656-5295. BLOCK BROS. 477-1542.

1.47 ACRES WITH GLIMPSE OF
ocean, 180 ft. on good road, hydro and phone. Salt Spring. \$500 (easy terms). Leveston Realty, 385-8012 anytime.

FOR SALE ON BEAUTIFUL
Gabriola Island, adjoining 1/2 acre. Corner lot suitable for store in growing area close to sea. \$7,500. 383-4981, 382-3229.

Corporation of the District of Saanich

TENDER FOR SEWER CONTRACT No. 3

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as No. 3, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, 1970, for the following:

Tender 9/70 - Installation of approximately 23,000 lin. ft. of 12" and 18" asbestos-cement or vitrified clay pipe.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MRS. E. BOWERING,
Purchasing Agent.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, District of Victoria, to me directed against the goods and chattels of Henry Peter Smith, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at my office in the Victoria Law Courts, 500 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 5th day of June, 1970, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following:

One 14-foot Hoursestone Glasscraft boat, with paddles, together with a 1962 40-hp. Johnson motor with two tanks and an Aljohn trailer.

Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% sales tax.

For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON,
Sheriff, County of Victoria
Sheriff's Office,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.
May 27th, 1970.

ANGLICAN AGAINST WOMEN AS CLERICS

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Ordination of women in the Anglican Church of Canada is contrary to Scripture, an Anglican priest said Sunday.

Rev. Carmilo J. de Catanzaro, superior-general of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament which held its annual meeting here, said in an interview he is "absolutely opposed" to women in the ministry.

He said that despite the high position of women in the New Testament, including the fact that a woman first witnessed the Resurrection, it was significant that Jesus chose no women to be apostles.

Father de Catanzaro, rector of St. Barnabas' Church in Peterborough, is also clergy chairman of the Council for the Faith, an Anglican organization opposed to union between the Anglican church and the United Church of Canada. In addition, he is a member of the doctrinal commission on church union.

B.C. Mills Draw Pollution Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis sharply criticized two British Columbia pulp mills Friday, and said he would take "a good long look" at plans to build a mill at Houston.

Mr. Davis told the Coastal Engineering Seminar at the University of B.C. that the Rayonier pulp mill at Port Alice "had left Neroutous Inlet 'polluted beyond belief.'"

"It is full of rotting wood sugars and rotting wood fibre. It is chock-a-block with chemicals and devoid of oxygen. Biologically speaking it is a desert. It is a no-man's land for fish, and an eyesore."

He said Rayonier officials had promised to revamp the mill but discussions had been going on for some time and he was "beginning to get restless."

Mr. Davis criticized the Northwood mill at Prince George for not providing a five-day holding facility for wastes.

"The company says it is prepared to take its chances, but with a \$5,000-a-day fine hanging over its head it won't have much choice. It will be cheaper to build new ponds than to pay this kind of

money as a licence to go on polluting forever."

Under a recent amendment to the Fisheries Act, the fine for dumping deleterious substances into the water has been increased to \$5,000 a day from \$1,000.

Of the Bulkley Valley Forest Industries proposal to build a pulp mill at Houston, Mr. Davis said the location is bad from a fisheries point of view because there isn't enough water and the flow is variable.

"A single failure in the proposed mill's treatment facilities could destroy spawning areas downstream," he said. "Several spills could wipe out the whole salmon fishery in the Bulkley Valley."

"Using the new clauses in the Fisheries Act, we are going to take a good long look at the Houston mill proposal."

Mr. Davis said that under the new "get tough" policy of the fisheries department, mills will have to file plans for new projects or plant expansions on request of the department.

"Where a firm refuses to meet our standards for effluent treatment, it is bound to get into trouble."

350 Pupils to March For Housing Project

Sooke young people will march Saturday to raise funds for the Sooke Elderly Citizens Housing project.

About 350 students from Sooke Elementary, Saseeno Elementary and Edward Milne Secondary have volunteered to walk the 25-mile route to raise money to purchase extras such as support bars for the walkways of the new elderly citizens housing complex to be built in Sooke.

The housing society has purchased five and one-half acres in Sooke, with the help of a government grant as a site for the complex.

STARTS 8:30 A.M.

The elementary students will set off from their respective schools at 8:30 a.m. and the Edward Milne Secondary students will begin the march from their own school ground one-half hour earlier.

The marchers will walk five miles through Saseeno to Sooke Ball Park, to Otter Point Road, Gordon's Beach, Sooke Road, Kemp Lake Road, and back to Otter Point Road.

Students from Sooke Elementary will end up at Sooke Community Hall while the stu-

dents from the other two schools will march another two miles to the Roman Catholic Hall.

Donations to the housing project can be sent to the Sooke Imperial Bank of Commerce or Box 433, Sooke.

City Jaycees Sweep Honors

Victoria's Grant and Lois Johnstone of 4333 Gordon Head Road were named B.C.'s top Jaycee and Jaycette at the provincial Junior Chamber of Commerce convention Saturday at Nanaimo.

George and Gerry Robbins of 2658 Roseberry, Victoria, were also honored at the convention. Robbins received a senatorship, the highest award offered by the Jaycees and his wife was named Jaycette president of the year.

Victoria Jaycees and Jaycettes units were both named the top units in the province.

LUNDS

926 FORT STREET

AUCTION

TUES. - 7:30 P.M.

CONSIGNED

FURNISHINGS

and interesting pieces being sold to close an old Victoria estate.

TWO PIANOS

Including a fine

GERHARD HEINTZMAN

RUGS - DRAPERIES

A.M. & F.M. Stereo Combination

TV Sets

China Cabinets

Attractive

VICTORIAN MAHOGANY

CHAIRS AND SIDBOARD

Mirrors - China - Glass

Cut Glass Ornaments

Carnival Glass

Repro. oak Welsh dressers, sectional bookcase, occasional chairs, paintings, small appliances.

Dinettes and Bedroom SUITES

Mahogany Executive Desk, Ranges, Auto Washers, Refrigerators, "Zenith" A.M. Short Wave Receiver, Vacuum Cleaners, Set of Bar Bells, etc.

"3 C.M." Calculator
(Cost \$1650 - approx. 1 yr. old)

LUNDS PHONE
386-3308

Fleet Reports

MIAMI (AP) — A Soviet navy fleet left Cuba Saturday after a two-week courtesy visit, Havana radio reported.



NOW I SEE!

It Really Was Elementary . . .



This man has only JUST FOUND Classified, Can You imagine it?

Up to now he's used a basset hound for tracking down his leads. Now he finds just what he's looking for right in the classified pages . . . sure beats wearing out all that shoe leather.

Most people KNOW that the classified pages are their handy indexed guide to every service and every business. Most people sit in the comfort of their own homes and go "shopping around" for their new car, boat, house or furniture right in the classified pages.

As we said, this man was doing it the hard way! Now's the time to break the news to him that the fastest way to find whatever he's LOOKING for is by placing his own ad. Buying, selling or trading, most people know they will get instant action with their classified ad.

To place an action ad call

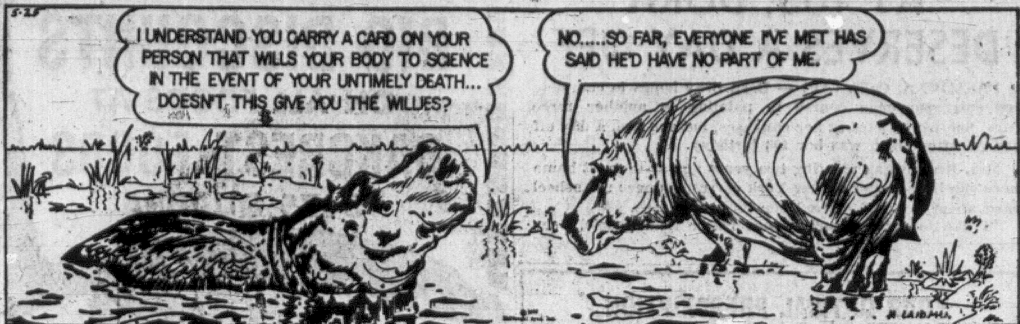
386-2121

Classified Department

Latest circulation figures prove that we cover MORE than 9 out of 10 homes in Metropolitan Victoria.

VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



HOME GARDEN

Words of Advice for the Novice

By HILDA BEASTALL

Amateur gardeners have a great chance of winning prizes for their roses and other flowers at the shows this month. Even first-time exhibitors have been known to win several cups, to their own astonished delight. To have an even chance with experienced exhibitors, the novice should make sure he has a copy of the show schedule for each show he may enter.

Three or four weeks ahead is not too much, for he needs to do some selection of types which he wishes to show, the number of blooms required, and of course, he must know the general and specific rules for the various flower shows.

Two matters to be attended to right at the beginning of June if not already started, are disbudding and watering.

Since more than one rose bloom should be prepared in advance although perhaps only one is finally shown, several stems of a variety should be disbudded.

This means the removal of all buds on a stem except the top, or apical, bud. The importance of doing this as soon as the side buds appear is to divert all food materials into the

apical bud to increase its size and quality.

Also, in rose classes featuring one rose, only the one blossom is allowed to be shown on the stem, and recent disbudding should not be evident.

So there are these two reasons for early disbudding.

The roses should be kept well watered throughout their growth period which is roughly from early April until about mid July. This means having the necessary amount at the root area either by natural rainfall, scarce already this year, or artificially.

Sprinkling the surface is useless. Perhaps the most satisfactory way is with a canvas soaker wound in and out among the shrubs at soil level.

Having the roses well watered during the weeks before cutting the blooms for a show gives a better chance of strong stems, well colored blooms and rich foliage. Water early in the day so that the foliage is dry and the soil surface not too wet at sundown.

Growing fine flowers entails some work. The wise gardener makes a few decisions as to the amount of time and effort he wishes to expend, and how much time he needs to enjoy the results.

But once the gardening bug bites, time clocks are ignored.



Hilda

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Sifton Made Nation Known to World

By BOB BOWMAN

When people in other countries think about Canada their mental images are snow and ice, French-speaking Canadians singing Alouette, and Mounties. There was another symbol for Canada at the turn of the century: a sheaf of golden western wheat.

When Sir Clifford Sifton became minister of the interior in 1896, he organized an almost round-the-world campaign to attract settlers to the prairies. Its symbol was the sheaves of wheat, and often there would be real wheat on display.

During the next 15 years more than 2,000,000 people arrived from many different countries to take up free land on the prairies. In 1901 there were only 5,370,000 people in Canada. The next census in 1911 showed a population of 7,200,000. About 38 per cent came from Britain, 34 per cent from the U.S.A., and 26 per cent from Europe. Very few settlers came from France or Belgium. The German government was annoyed by Canadian efforts and protested officially against "the attempts to lure our fellow-countrymen to this desolate, sub-Arctic region". Only about half the new arrivals actually stayed in Canada. The others went home, or drifted into the U.S. Many of them were poorly advised about conditions in Canada. Some English set-

tlers, for instance, were told to buy oxen which would provide milk in addition to being used for ploughing!

However, Sifton did everything possible to see that prospective settlers got authentic information. On June 1, 1899, a number of British members of parliament were given a tour of the west. They included a young member from Wales, David Lloyd George, who was to

become Prime Minister during the First World War.

There was another tour of 600 members of the National Editorial Association of the U.S. whose articles on Canada were read by millions of people.

C.P.R. transcontinental near Fort William, Ont. (now Thunder Bay).

Other events on June 1: 1876 — Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., opened with 18 cadets.

1882 — Winnipeg was lighted by gas.

1905 — Nanaimo, B.C., coalminers went on strike until September 30.

1909 — Governor General Earl Grey donated Grey Cup to football.

1916 — Prohibition went into effect in Manitoba.

1927 — Liquor stores opened in Ontario after province had been "dry" since 1921.

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Betty watched as her husband picked up his change. "Was that right?" she asked. "You paid with a ten dollar bill."

"Sure I did," Jim smiled.

"The change was only a third as much as it would have been if we'd spent \$3.30 less."

What change did he receive?

(Answer Tuesday) Friday's Answer: Prices two cents, three cents, four cents.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Had our South declarer not made an apparently innocuous false-card in today's deal, he might well have fulfilled his contract. But his false-card set the West defender to thinking — and West came up with the winning solution. The hand arose in a rubber bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K
♥ Q 7 3
♦ J 8 5
♣ K J 10 8 6 5
WEST
♠ 10 8 6 2
♥ A 10 6
♦ A K 10 9
♣ 3 2
EAST
♠ J 7 5 4 3
♥ 9 8 5 2
♦ Q 3
♣ 9 7
SOUTH
♠ A Q 9
♥ K J 4
♦ 7 6 4 2
♣ A Q 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the diamond king, East followed suit with the three, and South falsecarded with the four-spot. Had South made the normal play of his lowest diamond, the deuce, it is a moot question as to what West would have led to trick two.

From West's position, with the play of East's three of diamonds and South's deuce, he might well have concluded that East had no interest in a diamond continuation. And no matter what West led to trick two other than a diamond, South would have roped in with nine tricks: six clubs and three spades.

But West noticed the absence of the two of diamonds on the opening lead. Perhaps with wishful thinking embodied, West visualized that East might have started with the Q-3 of diamonds; and that he was trying to urge a continuation of the diamond suit by playing the highest diamond he could spare, the three-spot.

Based on the above reasoning, West, at trick two, chose to lead the diamond nine, East capturing the trick with his queen. East now thought long and hard as to what he should play back.

East's choices were, of course, either a spade or a heart. In view of the fact that South was known to have absolutely no high-card strength in diamonds for his one no-trump opening bid, and the presence of the king of spades in dummy, East came to the conclusion that South probably possessed the spade ace (South didn't rate to have

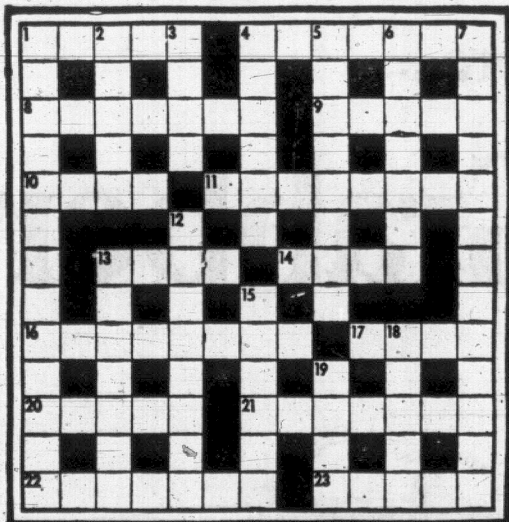
nothing in diamonds and just the queen in the spade suit.)

So, at trick three, East elected to lead a heart. As is evident, he made the right decision. West, upon winning the trick with his ace, cashed the diamond ace, felling dummy's jack. His 10 of diamonds then took the setting trick.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Across | 21. Sport | 7. Drop |
| 3. Death-beds | 24. Drawer | 9. Scent |
| 8. Row | 25. Narration | 11. Court |
| 9. Simpleton | 26. Free | 12. Earthwork |
| 10. Direct | 27. Statesmen | 13. Recharged |
| 11. Crate | 1. Trade mark | 17. Thorn |
| 14. Melon | 2. Overplays | 19. Spirit |
| 15. Hale | 4. Edit | 22. Rites |
| 16. Taunt | 5. Taper | 23. Can't |
| 18. Rays | 6. Breath | 24. Done |
| 20. Hitch | | |



CLUES

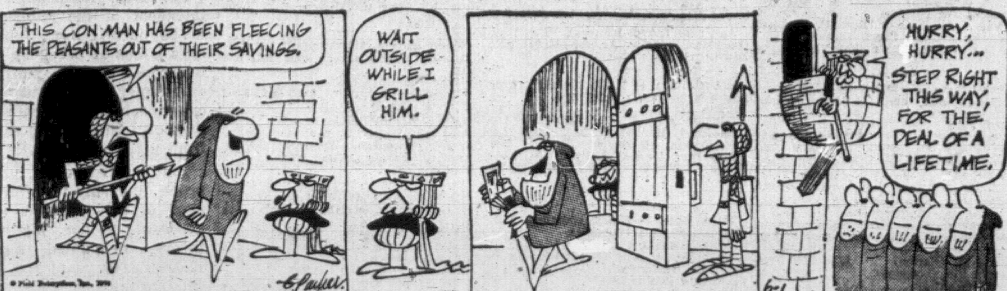
- | | |
|---|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Signs of victory on all hands (5) | 1. Composition rearranged by Non-Operatic Co. (5, 8) |
| 4. I'm Keats! No, that's wrong (7) | 2. Historically not so long ago (5) |
| 8. Naive description of an empty Picture Gallery? (7) | 3. Witnessed a dramatic episode, by the sound of it (4) |
| 9. Everybody goes around the island (5) | 4. He employs a teacher (6) |
| 10. Raw materials, we hear, needed for blades (4) | 5. Has a disastrous effect on the stars (8) |
| 11. Appropriate place near the heather for the young bird (8) | 6. Toxic material found in the bacon I tested (7) |
| 13. Go over for a certain time (4) | 7. What one may seek from an illuminated scroll? (13) |
| 14. Put pressure on the surgeon to take the boy away (4) | 12. The game to make the French irritable, we hear (8) |
| 16. In March a presiding official is changed (8) | 13. The distance to make me sail round the East (3-4) |
| 17. Link up with Josephine at home (4) | 15. Skilful steps to make an all-inclusive wager (6) |
| 20. More in saddles will hold them (5) | 18. The girl with nothing to exist for? (5) |
| 21. You can burn it, or make most of it catch fire (7) | 19. Historical times when boy attendants were beheaded (4) |
| 22. Take too many courses at the same time (7) | |
| 23. The fish was obnoxious (5) | |

SOLUTION TUESDAY

PEANUTS



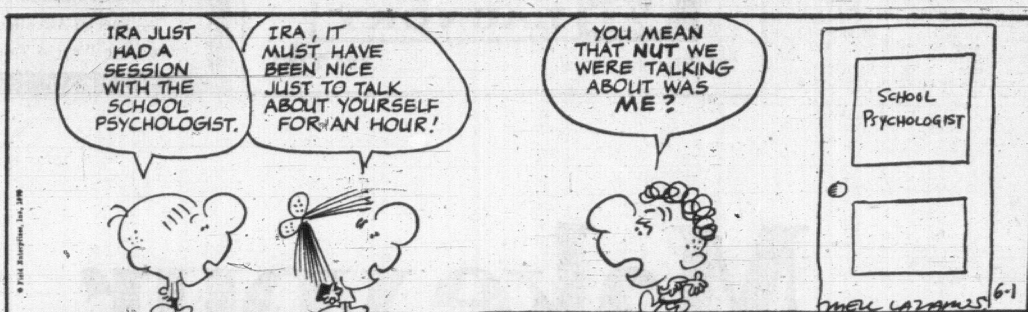
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



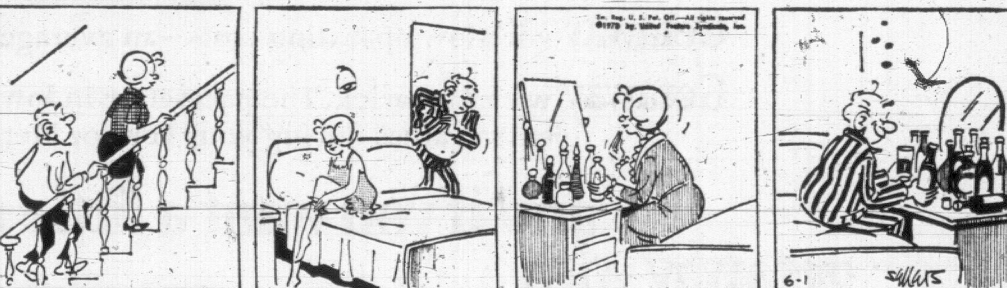
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VANCOUVER, HOLLYWOOD RACING

EXHIBITION PARK

First race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Cuthbertson) \$5.90 \$4.00 \$3.90
Western Monarch (Broomfield) \$3.10 2.70
Touch O'Erin (Frazier) 2.40
Also ran: Arduo, Assyrian, Pride, Master Magic, Midmaran, Horriy, Ballyrobert, Red Repulse. Time 1:19 1/5. Quinella paid \$17.50.

Second race — \$1,785, two-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs.
Mr. Knockout (Perry) \$13.90 \$6.90 \$4.00
Ozem (Canarini) 4.00 2.80
Patrick's Pal (Oigun) 3.10
Also ran: Spooky Luke, P. Shooter, Gottawin, Billie Cheri, Ground Flight, In The Groove, Blue Cullin. Time 1:42 4/5.

Third race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lord Tara (Coppersoll) \$37.00 \$15.70 10.30
Keno's Boy (Canarini) 7.10 5.00
Glen Drive (Buchanan) 15.00
Also ran: Vee Jack, Stopen, Bellucoso, Mr. Longface, Sgt. Lizanno, Bright Signal, Mr. Bliss. Time 1:30.

Fourth race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Cherie Q. (Horton) \$6.20 \$4.20 \$3.20
Satin's Kin (Longden) 9.40 5.40
David (Whitely) 4.80
Also ran: Hi So Smart, Star Honour, Beau Dunne, Legends Dream, V-count, Sea Hag, Cowardly Lion. Time 1:47 2/5. Exacto paid \$75.50.

Fifth race — \$1,785 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Hard to Forget (McLeod) \$11.50 4.40 \$3.20
Sharp Tack (Cuthbertson) 3.00 2.69
National Treasure (Phillips) 3.90
Also ran: Vee's Money, Patterson, Ukiah, Vals March. Time 1:46 4/5.

Sixth race — \$1,785 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Peaceful Nile (Broomfield) \$14.90 \$6.90 \$4.40
Ships Baby (York) 6.50 4.40
O'Leary (Canarini) 4.80
Also ran: Chief Malarkey, What's up, Canusa, Ground Attack, Ren's Brother. Time 1:19 3/5. Exacto paid \$77.40.

Seventh race — \$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Hasty Judge (Hale) \$7.20 \$4.40 \$3.90
Gemin Mac (Cuthbertson) 10.40 5.80
Charlie Cheri (Buchanan) 3.70
Also ran: Dark Imagery, Best Born, Nanahama, Fleet Rage, Supreme Victor, Lancha. Time 1:16 4/5.

Eighth race — \$5,000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Ragette (Welsh) \$25.90 \$8.00 \$4.70
Hot Offering (Andrews) 4.40 3.60
Hansa (Schilling) 6.10
Also ran: Cascade Molly, Dorothy Glynn, Friskey's Charm, Glenlivet Zole. Time 1:17 4/5.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Ninth race — \$1,600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards.
King's Invader (Broomfield) \$7.30 \$4.50 \$3.30
Fair Will (Ray) 12.00 7.50
Silver Simon (Oigun) 5.20
Also ran: Cinise Answer, Jayle, The Jones's, Indian Puddin', Taylor Way, Walrus, Texas Beau. Time 1:44 2/5. Quinella paid \$67.90.

First race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Comose (Toro) \$3.80 \$4.00 \$3.00
Heads Will Roll (Costa) 6.00 4.60
Sweet Cindy Jo (Campas) 7.20
Also ran: Kiroo, Informal, Prize Miss, Concided, Climb Across, Grey Pin. Time: 1:11 2/5.

Second race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
To The Fair (Mahorney) \$6.50 \$4.00 \$3.00
Unmatched (Harris) 4.20 3.20
King Romney (Palomino) 4.40
Also ran: Macho, Better News, Lady Princess, Sobrado, Granite Amigo, Stylis. Daily Double paid \$29.80.

Third race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, two miles.
Rocky's Lad (Lambert) \$27.50 \$11.50 \$5.90
Liner (Alvarez) 4.20 3.20
Rosa's Price (Lambert) 4.40 3.20
Thyaccadie (Wellington) 3.80
Also ran: Combatido, El Chaparral, Take A Trip, Final Steel. Time: 3:25 3/5.

Fourth race — \$8,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Rocky's Lad (Lambert) \$27.50 \$11.50 \$5.90
Twelve Noon (Shoemaker) 6.90 3.80
Alan Magerman (Pincay Jr.) 3.00
Also ran: Nigeta Friede, Traders Law, Midnight Traveler, Roy Of Tudor, Pienapentary, Royal Y. Time: 1:10 3/5.

Fifth race — \$8,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Liner (Alvarez) \$36.00 \$14.00 \$6.00
Decorator Boy (Harris) 19.80 7.90
Grey Shoes (Rosaes) 3.80
Also ran: Behave Swaps, Royal Exit, Pagen Priest, King Theme. Time 1:36 4/5.

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BIGGEST
RADIO SCOPE
NEAR READY

WESTERBROOK (AP) — The world's newest and biggest radio telescope, probing 8,000,000,000 light years into space, is scheduled to go into operation in The Netherlands shortly.

Dr. Ernst Raimond, superintendent of the observatory to be opened here June 24, says it has 12 parabolic radio telescopes each 25 metres in diameter and spread over a one-mile area. The plant was inspected recently by experts from many countries.

Dutch astronomers hope to probe the mystery of the start of the universe, which according to the "big bang" theory, originated about 10,000,000,000 years ago.

AT 103, DORA
DESERVES A DAY OFF

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dora Bray hopes to complete here correspondence course in painting in another three years. She works hard at her canvases, but she took a day off Sunday. After all, it was her 103 birthday.

Mrs. Bray began painting two years ago at the rest home where she lives. Later a New York correspondence art school heard about her and offered her its course free.

"I like to paint nature scenes better than people," she said.

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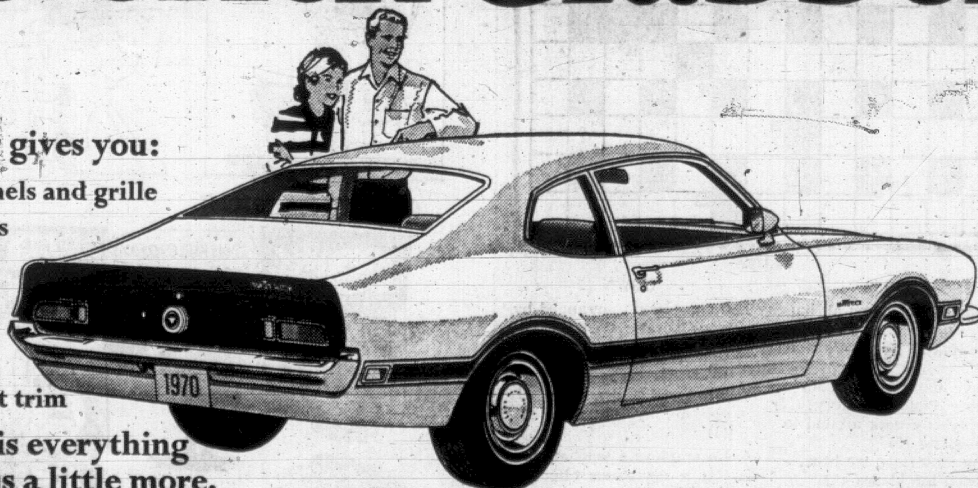
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Utility, 5-7 lbs.

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Whole or Shank Half

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Price, 69c lb.

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86th Year, No. 312

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

5,000 Feared Dead

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Communications to many of the towns in the stricken area were cut by the quake and officials still were trying to assess the full extent of the damage.

The government launched an immediate full-scale rescue operation and began sending food, medicine and clothes to the stricken area.

The Andes mountain range has been the scene of several severe earthquakes over the years and heavy loss of life has been recorded in Venezuela, Peru, Colombia and Chile.

U.S. Guns Pound Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — United States artillerymen lined up 29 howitzers and fired more than 2,000 shells into a suspected North Vietnamese staging area across the Cambodian border Sunday in one of the biggest artillery attacks of the Vietnam war.

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In Cambodia, Gen. Lon Nol's government today proclaimed martial law, without a full explanation of what it means.

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The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau which bargains for employers, said the unions requested the postponement because of the current closure of two mills, at Powell River and Port Mellon.

TWO SOVIETS IN SPACE

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union launched a new spacecraft with two men aboard in earth orbit Monday. The spacecraft, named Soyuz 9, was piloted by Col. Andrian Nikolayev, one of the first four Soviet cosmonauts.



Then there wuz th' American tourist who found that when th' Canadian dollar went up, his dollar went down.

Endless Summer doesn't waste any time on weekends.

Not long after graduation a lot o' campus protesters wish they'd been a little tougher on themselves.



THE STAR OF SWIFTSURE, George O'Brien's 12-metre Endless Summer strides out toward the finish line at the Breakwater, admired by thou-

sands ashore and an armada of pleasure craft. It scored fastest time on record, under 29 hours. (Ian McKinn photo.)

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Endless Summer led the Swiftsure pack home was the realization of a dream.

This was his 14th Swiftsure and he admitted at dockside in the Inner Harbor he'd been dreaming of winning Swiftsure since he was a small boy.

But even he had not dared hope for this weekend's triumph.

Thousands of people were on the shoreline as Endless Summer strode out toward the finish line and her final triumph, surrounded by an armada of small pleasure craft.

Finishing at 2:22 p.m. Sun-

day, she'd won her skipper all the silverware in her reach.

Besides winning the City of Victoria Trophy for first boat home, she'd also captured the over-all handicap trophy, the Ocean Cement Trophy for first in Division 1 and the Royal Canadian Navy trophy for first boat to round the mark at Swiftsure Bank.

It must have seemed to O'Brien that even the gods were working for Endless Summer.

Vancouver yachtsmen report the 12-metre outclasses her rival Graybeard with distinction on a windward beat. But, some workup races between the two boats in Vancouver have indicated that Graybeard outstays her when on a reach or run.

The normal pattern of Swiftsures is that the boats beat out to the outward mark, round, then come barreling home on a run or reach, spinners flying.

Sunday was different. Instead of the customary westerlies, it was 20-knot sou'easterlies that sprang up in the morning and Endless Summer was able to romp.

Continued on Page 2

WEST VAN SLOOP WINS

D'Arcy McLeish's Kehloke of the West Vancouver Yacht Club was the big winner in this year's "Little Swiftsure," the 75-mile Juan de Fuca race.

He placed first of all the 32-boat fleet on an overall handicap rating and first in division 11.

Two Victoria boats from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club were also in the money.

Jack Woodward's Puff and Bob Carere's Aquila placed third and fourth overall and in Division 11. In second place, over-all and the same division was Fred Krabbe of Corinthian Yacht Club.

Continued on Page 2

INSIDE THE TIMES

The Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca races are outlined in stories and pictures on Pages 3 and 17 today.

Elsewhere in the Times:

- War and the Vietnamese children. Page 5.
- Death of hockey goaltender Terry Sawchuk probed. Page 10.
- Placard-carrying demonstrators picket a fashion show in Bastion Square. Page 18.

Peace Offer Renewed By Sharp

BELGRADE (CP) — For the second time in four days, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp today offered Canadian participation in any new United Nations peacekeeping force in the Middle East.

He told Yugoslav journalists that the best role Canada can play in the current Middle East crisis is to be ready to assume a peacekeeping role if asked.

It is understood that Sharp has information that Israel wants to resume talks conducted by UN representative Gunnar Jarring aimed at Israeli-Arab peace negotiations.

Sharp said that in any new UN force in the Middle East, the directions and terms of reference for it would have to be much clearer than last time.

The UN emergency force was withdrawn in May, 1967, at the simple request of President Nasser of Egypt. Sharp said Canada and other members of the force thought the UN would decide when it would be withdrawn. But Nasser had decided.

MENTIONS CHIEF AIM

Sharp said Canada's main interest is keeping the Soviet Union and the United States from confrontation because Canada would be the first country destroyed in a Soviet-American war.

He also said he remains convinced Red China wants to establish diplomatic relations with Canada.

Dollar Freed, Value Rising

World Demand Cited by Benson

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The Canadian dollar is floating free on international money markets today for the first time in eight years, its value rising in response to extreme demands.

The opening New York quote today was 96.5 American cents for the Canadian dollar, an increase of four cents from its almost-constant value since it was pegged by international agreement in 1962.

The move, announced Sunday by Finance Minister Edgar Benson, was decided Saturday as a result of weeks of pressure he described as intolerable.

STRONG DEMAND

The upsurge in demand for Canadian dollars on the world market was credited to unusually strong demands for Canadian goods abroad, a shift in relationships among world interest rates and other developments which Benson did not specify.

Benson, in announcing the freeing of the Canadian dollar, hinted that the move is only a temporary one, and said Canada will "resume as soon as circumstances permit" its obligations to the International Monetary Fund, which administers agreements of fixed exchange rates.

For Canadians generally, the move will have no immediate impact at home, although travellers abroad will find their Canadian money goes a little further — U.S. dollars will cost less.

RELAXATION HINTED

But Benson indicated Sunday night at some relaxation of domestic restraints on spending and credit to offset any depressing effects on the economy.

In the first such restraint-relaxing move, the Bank of Canada today dropped its largely-symbolic bank interest rate to seven per cent from 7½ — a signal to commercial bankers and financiers to keep interest rates down.

It was the second drop of that size within a month, and reflects a decline in short-term borrowing rates among dealers. It also is designed to discourage an inward flow of foreign investment funds.

CHEAPER IMPORTS

Depending on how far the Canadian dollar rises above its present exchange rate on the markets, the move to a floating rate would tend to make Canadian export goods more expensive, while imports into Canada would be cheaper.

However, Benson made clear that federal monetary authorities will stand ready to intervene to keep dealings in Canadian funds orderly and to make sure the dollar does not

go up too far in relation to U.S. funds.

Too great a rise, for example, might make imports so cheap that they would become substitutes for domestic products on the Canadian market, depressing

Continued on Page 2

CREDIT CONTROL SCRAPPED

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government, satisfied that a floating dollar and other anti-inflationary measures can sufficiently slow down the economy, today abandoned its plan to impose controls on consumer credit.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, reporting to the House of Commons on Sunday's move to free the Canadian dollar from its pegged exchange rate, said the consumer credit restrictions were no longer needed.

Post Walkout Hits Vancouver

BULLETIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — About 600 mail handlers, dispatchers and clerks walked off their jobs at the Main Winnipeg post office today to protest the use of casual workers.

"We conferred on the matter with our national office and we'll stay out until the casual workers leave," a spokesman said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Council of Postal Unions called a work stoppage at 5:30 a.m. today, halting all activity in post offices throughout the Vancouver area.

CPU members began picketing the Vancouver chief post office in downtown Vancouver and the air mail forward depot at Vancouver International Airport.

Bob Collum, postmaster for Vancouver, immediately announced a complete shutdown of all establishments in the Vancouver delivery area. These included North Vancouver, West Vancouver, North Burnaby, South Burnaby and Richmond, as well as Vancouver city itself.

The post office urged customers to withhold their mailing until "after the current work stoppage."

The Vancouver walkout is the latest in a series of rotating strikes to hit post offices across Canada.

Jim McCall, president of the union's Vancouver local, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said the latest walkout would not necessarily conform to the 24-hour pattern enforced in Winnipeg and Ottawa earlier.

"That's changing all the time now. We're out for a minimum of eight hours, but

it could be called off or extended well beyond 24 hours."

The walkout appeared to be confined to the Greater Vancouver area. Postal workers in Chilliwack and other Fraser Valley communities remained on the job.

Mediation of the dispute is scheduled to continue here today with no visible signs that any significant progress was made in solving the bargaining deadlock during lengthy weekend talks.

Mediator A. W. R. Carrothers, who arrived on the job early Saturday, refused late Sunday to say whether a compromise has yet been reached on any of the 12 disputed main items, which include wages and employment security.

Local Mail Only

Daily flights to Seattle will carry the only outgoing mail from Victoria during the walkout of Vancouver postal workers, a Victoria post office spokesman said today.

Air and surface mail to Vancouver and eastern Canada cities will not move through Vancouver during the walkout.

No mail will come into Victoria from Vancouver. This includes all mail from the mainland and eastern Canada. Surface mail to the United States will also be halted.

LOCAL MAIL

The Victoria post office will continue to receive and deliver local and Vancouver Island mail as well as air mail from the United States.

It is possible that the Victoria post office will arrange special flights of local mail to another Canadian city — such as Calgary — for routing eastbound mail if the Vancouver walkout is prolonged, the spokesman said.

Victoria postal union officials said they did not expect any changes here without notice from union headquarters in Ottawa. Victoria postal workers are on normal duty today, the union spokesman said.

Five Montreal Homes Bombed

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said Sunday that "simple terrorism" was the apparent reason behind the five dynamite time bombs that earlier in the day rocked the wealthy, mainly English-speaking suburb of Westmount.

"We don't have any clues as to the particular reasons behind these bombings other than pure and simple terrorism," a member of the police anti-subversive squad said in an interview.

Seven bombs, five of which exploded, were placed in Westmount before dawn Sunday and police searched into the night for other explosive devices that might have been planted in the west-end suburb.

Three persons, one of them a nine-year-old girl, were treated at hospital for cuts and shock resulting from the bombings.

Two of the bombs were placed in empty houses and one police investigator said this confirmed his belief that terrorists were involved.

"It seems that these people are not out after anyone or anything in particular. They just want to scare the public at large."

The anti-subversive squad, a combined unit of RCMP, provincial and municipal police, was formed after a wave of terrorist bombings struck Montreal in 1963.

Another member of the squad said he believes a new group may be behind the bombings although they might try to identify themselves with other terrorist groups "because it adds a little romanticism to the cause."

A Westmount police officer said one of the unexploded bombs, consisting of 30 sticks of dynamite, would have demolished the unoccupied house behind which it was placed if it had exploded.

Two large homes belonging to financiers, an office building, a vacant house and a stone retaining wall running alongside a street were damaged by the blasts.

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Weather:
Clear,
Warm

86th Year, No. 312

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1970



TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

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Initial reports indicated some bunkers were blown open and a few secondary explosions occurred, indicating that munitions had been stored in the area. But U.S. officers said bad weather prevented a thorough aerial assessment.

In Cambodia, Gen. Lon Nol's government today proclaimed martial law, without a full explanation of what it means.

Diplomatic sources said the purpose was to formalize what is already going on and to warn critics of the government to keep quiet.

In Bangkok, Premier Thanom Kittikachorn announced that Thailand will send volunteer troops to Cambodia to help defend Phnom Penh and other towns. He said the move would allow Cambodian troops to be deployed elsewhere to fight Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces.

He did not say how many or when troops would be sent.

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The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, which bargains for employers, said the unions requested the postponement because of the current closure of two mills, at Powell River and Port Mellon.

Similar closures, which the bureau said are caused by "illegal" picket lines set up by striking towboat men, were cited last week as the reason for adjourning talks with the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.



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Finishing at 2.22 p.m. Sun-

day, she'd won her skipper all the silverware in her reach.

Besides winning the City of Victoria Trophy for first boat home, she'd also captured the over-all handicap trophy, the Ocean Cement Trophy for first in Division 1 and the Royal Canadian Navy trophy for first boat to round the mark at Swiftsure Bank.

It must have seemed to O'Brien that even the gods were working for Endless Summer.

Vancouver yachtsmen report the 12-metre outclasses her rival Graybeard with distinction on a windward beat. But, some workup races between the two boats in Vancouver have indicated that Graybeard outstiles her when on a reach or run.

The normal pattern of Swiftsures is that the boats beat out to the outward mark, round, then come barreling home on a run or reach, spinakers flying.

Sunday was different. Instead of the customary westerlies, it was 20-knot sou'easterlies that sprang up in the morning and Endless Summer was able to romp.

Continued on Page 2

WEST VAN SLOOP WINS

D'arcy McLeish's Kehloke of the West Vancouver Yacht Club was the big winner in this year's "Little Swiftsure," the 75-mile Juan de Fuca race.

He placed first of all the 50-boat fleet on an overall handicap rating and first in division 11.

Two Victoria boats from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club were also in the money.

Jack Woodward's Puff and Bob Carere's Aquila placed third and fourth over-all and in Division 11. In second place, over-all and the same division was Fred Krabbe of Corinthian Yacht Club.

INSIDE THE TIMES

The Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca races are outlined in stories and pictures on Pages 3 and 17 today.

Elsewhere in the Times:

- War and the Vietnamese children. Page 5.
- Death of hockey goal-tender Terry Sawchuk probed. Page 10.
- Placard-carrying demonstrators picket a fashion show in Bastion Square. Page 18.

Peace Offer Renewed By Sharpe

BELGRADE (CP) — For the second time in four days, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp today offered Canadian participation in any new United Nations peace-keeping force in the Middle East.

He told Yugoslav journalists that the best role Canada can play in the current Middle East crisis is to be ready to assume a peacekeeping role if asked.

It is understood that Sharp has information that Israel wants to resume talks conducted by UN representative Gunnar Jarring aimed at Israeli-Arab peace negotiations.

Sharp said that in any new UN force in the Middle East, the directions and terms of reference for it would have to be much clearer than last time.

The UN emergency force was withdrawn in May, 1967, at the simple request of President Nasser of Egypt.

Sharp said, Canada and other members of the force thought the UN would decide when it would be withdrawn. But Nasser had decided.

MENTIONS CHIEF AIM

Sharp said Canada's main interest is keeping the Soviet Union and the United States from confrontation because Canada would be the first country destroyed in a Soviet-American war.

He also said he remains convinced Red China wants to establish diplomatic relations with Canada.

Dollar Freed, Value Rising

World Demand Cited by Benson

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The Canadian dollar is floating free on international money markets today for the first time in eight years, its value rising in response to extreme demands.

The opening New York quote today was 96.5 American cents for the Canadian dollar, an increase of four cents from its almost-constant value since it was pegged by international agreement in 1962.

The move, announced Sunday by Finance Minister Edgar Benson, was decided Saturday as a result of weeks of pressure he described as intolerable.

STRONG DEMAND

The upsurge in demand for Canadian dollars on the world market was credited to unusually strong demands for Canadian goods abroad, a shift in relationships among world interest rates and other developments which Benson did not specify.

Benson, in announcing the freeing of the Canadian dollar, hinted that the move is only a temporary one, and said Canada will "resume as soon as circumstances permit" its obligations to the International Monetary Fund, which administers agreements of fixed exchange rates.

For Canadians generally, the move will have no immediate impact at home, although travellers abroad will find their Canadian money goes a little further — U.S. dollars will cost less.

RELAXATION HINTED

But Benson indicated Sunday night at some relaxation of domestic restraints on spending and credit to offset any depressing effects on the economy.

In the first such restraint-relaxing move, the Bank of Canada today dropped its largely-symbolic bank interest rate to seven per cent from 7½ — a signal to commercial bankers and financiers to keep interest rates down.

It was the second drop of that size within a month, and reflects a decline in short-term borrowing rates among dealers. It also is designed to discourage an inward flow of foreign investment funds.

CHEAPER IMPORTS

Depending how far the Canadian dollar rises above its present exchange rate on the markets, the move to a floating rate would tend to make Canadian export goods more expensive, while imports into Canada would be cheaper.

However, Benson made clear that federal monetary authorities will stand ready to intervene to keep dealings in Canadian funds orderly and to make sure the dollar does not

CREDIT CONTROL SCRAPPED

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government, satisfied that a floating dollar and other anti-inflationary measures can sufficiently slow down the economy, today abandoned its plan to impose controls on consumer credit.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, reporting to the House of Commons on Sunday's move to free the Canadian dollar from its pegged exchange rate, said the consumer credit restrictions were no longer needed.

Post Walkout Hits Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Council of Postal Unions called a work stoppage at 5:30 a.m. today, halting all activity in post offices throughout the Vancouver area.

CPU members began picketing the Vancouver chief post office in downtown Vancouver and the air mail forward depot at Vancouver International Airport.

Bob Collum, postmaster for Vancouver, immediately announced a complete shutdown of all establishments in the Vancouver delivery area. These included North Vancouver, West Vancouver, North Burnaby, South Burnaby and Richmond, as well as Vancouver city itself.

The post office urged customers to withhold their mailing until "after the current work stoppage."

The Vancouver walkout is the latest in a series of rotating strikes to hit post offices across Canada.

Jim McCall, president of the union's Vancouver local, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said the latest walkout would not necessarily conform to the 24-hour pattern enforced in Winnipeg and Ottawa earlier.

'COULD BE EXTENDED'

"That's changing all the time now. We're out for a minimum of eight hours, but it could be called off or extended well beyond 24 hours."

"That walkout appeared to be confined to the Greater Vancouver area. Postal workers in Chilliwack and other Fraser Valley communities remained on the job."

Mediation of the dispute is scheduled to continue here today with no visible signs that any significant progress was made in solving the

bargaining deadlock during lengthy weekend talks.

Mediator A. W. R. Carrothers, who arrived on the job early Saturday, refused late Sunday to say whether a compromise has yet been reached on any of the 12 disputed main items, which include wages and employment security.

However, he indicated that he is not expecting any quick solutions.

Some 388 postal workers in Windsor who Wednesday joined a series of rotating 24-hour strikes called by the unions, voted to remain off the job today.

Other stoppages in Winnipeg, Sudbury and Ottawa ended as scheduled after 24 hours.

Local Mail Only

Daily flights to Seattle will carry the only outgoing mail from Victoria during the walkout of Vancouver postal workers, a Victoria post office spokesman said today.

Air and surface mail to Vancouver and eastern Canada cities will not move through Vancouver during the walkout.

No mail will come into Victoria from Vancouver. This includes all mail from the mainland and eastern Canada. Surface mail to the United States will also be halted.

LOCAL MAIL

The Victoria post office will continue to receive and deliver local and Vancouver Island mail as well as air mail from the United States.

It is possible that the Victoria post office will arrange special flights of local mail to another Canadian city — such as Calgary — for routing eastbound mail if the Vancouver walkout is prolonged, the spokesman said.

Victoria postal union officials said they did not expect any changes here without notice from union headquarters in Ottawa. Victoria postal workers are on normal duty today, the union spokesman said.

Five Montreal Homes Bombed

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said Sunday that "Simple terrorism" was the apparent reason behind the five dynamite time bombs that earlier in the day rocked the wealthy, mainly English-speaking suburb of Westmount.

"We don't have any clues as to the particular reasons behind these bombings other than pure and simple terrorism," a member of the police anti-subversive squad said in an interview.

Seven bombs, five of which exploded, were placed in Westmount before dawn Sunday and police searched into the night for other explosive devices that might have been planted in the west-end suburb.

Three persons, one of them a nine-year-old girl, were treated at hospital for cuts and shock resulting from the bombings.

Two of the bombs were placed in empty houses and one police investigator said this confirmed his belief that terrorists were involved.

"It seems that these people are not out after anyone or anything in particular. They just want to scare the public at large."

The anti-subversive squad, a combined unit of RCMP, provincial and municipal police, was formed after a wave of terrorist bombings struck Montreal in 1963.

Another member of the squad said he believes a new group may be behind the bombings although they might try to identify themselves with other terrorist groups "because it adds a little romanticism to the cause."

A Westmount police officer said one of the unexploded bombs, consisting of 30 sticks of dynamite, would have demolished the unoccupied house behind which it was placed if it had exploded.

Two large homes belonging to financiers, an office building, a vacant house and a stone retaining wall running alongside a street were damaged by the blasts.

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City Businessmen Take Dim View Freeing Dollar

Victoria businessmen took a dim view of the freeing of the dollar, while others, from a tourist point of view, were little concerned.

"This is not going to enhance us to the U.S. or to the International Monetary Fund," said Bank of Montreal manager Jack Baines. "But we have been building up a lot of foreign currency reserves and it probably grips (Bank of Canada governor) Rasminsky the Canadian dollar is a lot stronger than was shown by the pegged price."

Baines thought the casual American tourist might think twice about coming here, knowing he will have \$4 less spending power for every \$100 he brings into the country. But the regular visitor is unlikely to change, he felt.

Will the American tourists be that conscious of the smaller exchange rate?

"I'm afraid they will be," said Empress Hotel manager Louis Finamore. "The higher exchange rate has been one of our selling points. I am somewhat concerned now that we will be affected, but to what extent I don't know."

Finamore recalled that when the Canadian dollar had been at a premium, American visitors resented having to lose up to 10 cents on a dollar.

"The Americans have been thoroughly spoiled by the fact that their dollar has been worth more (historically)."

Eaton's manager Reg Hind, vice-president-elect of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said "I don't think it will make that much difference to tourist spending. I don't know how many come here to spend, or just to visit a different country. But I am concerned that it will affect our export trade."

Butchart Gardens manager Walter Dodsworth agreed there would not likely be much effect on tourist spending.

Baines noted a side effect of the move in his bank's term deposit rate, a result of switching some accounts from swap deposits. The swap deposit rate fell today with the narrowing in exchange rates, making more funds available for term deposit, and the rate for this type of investment dropped 5 per cent to 7 per cent. Swaps were quoted at 6.8 per cent.

Returns to B.C. mining operators will be lower, since most export prices are quoted in U.S. dollars. Coal and copper are among the major items.

The government move caught the forestry industry off guard, with the result that forward deliveries of pulp, paper, news-

Reaction Mixed To Dollar Move

Times News Services

Premier Robert Bourassa said today the freeing of the Canadian dollar by the federal government is "only part of the solution" to the economic problems facing the country.

"The federal government will have to take some other steps as well before a solution is found," he said, commenting on Finance Minister Edgar Benson's announcement Sunday that the dollar will be allowed to float freely.

Bourassa said he believes the release of the dollar from its peg at 92½ cents compared with the American dollar "could contribute to greater unemployment."

James M. McAvity, president of the Canadian Export Association, said in Toronto the action could reduce exports and increase unemployment but conceded there "probably" were "valid reasons" for the move.

Nearly half the Canadian goods sold go to foreign markets.

L. F. Wills president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said the organization regretted the government found it necessary to free the dollar.

"Without knowing what offsetting measures are planned by the minister of finance, the clear implication of the move is yet a tighter squeeze on profits and further pressure on unemployment levels."

STRIPPED PROTEST

TORONTO (CP) — A teenager stripped naked Sunday at a rock concert after an anti-war demonstration at city hall square.

The 19-year-old youth brought a few giggles from the crowd of 300 as he wandered around with Stop Spading on his rear — protest reference to a planned city expressway.

When it started to rain, he got dressed.

Continued from Page 1
production and costing more jobs.

Benson's reference to Canada's obligations to the International Monetary Fund indicates that once market forces have revalued the Canadian dollar at a settled rate it will be established as a new pegged rate. This pattern of revaluation of currencies was established last year by West Germany.

Benson declined to say what the government regards as a proper valuation for the Canadian dollar on the world market.

He made clear, however, that the move away from a fixed exchange rate resulted from a costly and losing battle to keep the dollar pegged within the agreed one per cent of 92½ American cents.

Business leaders predicted freeing of the dollar would result in a falling off in the province's vital export business, some unemployment, a sluggish stock market and business failures.

Robert Bonner, vice-president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., the largest forest industry company in the province, called the freeing "bad news" and said every percentage point in rise in the value of the dollar would be "the measure of the reduction of income into the province."

He added:

"The threat of unemployment in the export industries is immediately raised. The announcement was so abrupt and so at variance with previous public policy that no one would have been able to hedge on forward commitments. This means that hundreds of contracts at American dollars now are at a discount."

Bonner suggested that for some exporters, already in difficulty, the Ottawa move could be "enough to tip them over the edge."

WILL HIT EXPORTS

Michael Ryan, president of Ryan Investments Ltd., said the move will hit B.C. as an exporting province but added that "while it hurts some it will help others."

"It will help fight inflation and an easier money policy is good for everybody."

Ryan said it would be "a temporary blow" at the stock market and would "put a crimp in the earnings of Canadian business."

He said the stock market now is due for a sharp move upward but freeing the dollar may result in the Canadian market climbing at a slower rate than the U.S. market.

Albert Hall, president of the Bank of B.C., said he is "frightened" that the move will create hardship for the exporters of the province.

"Exporters have to seek their markets and this is going to create more competition for them."

However, Mr. Hall reserved overall judgment until Benson makes his promised fuller statement to the House later today.

"It may be we don't have all the facts yet," said Hall.

GOAL POSTPONED

His aim is to achieve a goal postponed. Before the war, he attended Royal Military College in Kingston. He was serving with the 2nd Canadian Armored Regiment in Italy when his tank was hit and he was blinded. After training at St. Dunstan's in England, he returned to Canada with his wife, Pamela, and with her assistance attended Queen's University.

Now 24 years older, and a lot of writing behind him, he is well on his way to proving once again the seemingly impossible can be achieved. Provided, he says, one is rich in good friends, and lucky enough to have a wife willing to type out interminable notes from a tape recorder, and read her way through a mountain of books.

He was one of three blind students at the University this year. His first major hurdle was finding his way between classes.

TAUGHT ROUTE

A friend, Mrs. Nancy Gettelman, helped out here by teaching him the route between buildings and rooms. She also pitched in as reader, sometimes meeting him over lunch and reading assignments to him in some quiet corner of the campus.

His closest companion was a compact portable tape recorder into which he whispered notes during a lecture. Thoughtful professors spelled out difficult words as they wrote on the blackboard.

Only mishap of the year was finding himself in the wrong room, captive to an hour-long lecture.

Limit Opposed

LIMA (AP) — Peru has invited all Latin American countries to an Aug. 11-15 conference aimed at supporting national claims to sovereignty over 200 miles of coastal waters. Foreign Minister Edgardo Mercado, speaking to an assembly of Latin American ambassadors, asked for a solid front against a 12-mile ocean limit. The conference is to be held in Lima.

But the pressure was on nearing exam-time, with a small platoon of friends reading to him morning, noon and night. His experience as a writer helped him organize and mentally digest this massive verbal flow of information.

FRENCH DIFFICULT

Taped material from the CNIB library in Vancouver served him well in everything except French which he found extremely difficult. He turned instead to private coaching, and to an old standby, Braille.

Exam procedure was fairly simple. Questions were read to him by Mrs. Gettelman, who then wrote down his answers. His French professor did the same for his French course.

His next year's courses are heavily laden with history and reflect his deep interest in and desire for a deeper understanding of the cause of events.

Now, as he unwinds from a strenuous year's work, he says, with mixed relief and humor, the hardest thing about it was the seats. But those who know John Windsor know better.

Mature Beauties To Parade

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A pageant is scheduled here for Sunday, June 7, to prove for once and ever that beauty knows no age.

Participating in the 75th anniversary Princess Pageant at Branch Brook Park arena, will be a bevy of beautiful spirits aged 75 or older.

The contest is part of the festivities to celebrate the founding of Essex County park system which began in 1895.

Victoria Dragi, senior citizens chairman for the 76th anniversary committee, explained, "Since charm and achievement are criteria for winning titles in other contests throughout the country, we felt it was about time our older citizens, who have the same qualities, be given a chance at a title."

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CANADIAN DOLLAR

have surged ahead by more than \$1,200,000,000 U.S. in the first five months of this year — an almost unprecedented advance of 40 per cent to about \$4,440,000,000 now from \$3,230,000,000 at the beginning of January.

More than half the jump took place during May, despite a series of measures four weeks ago designed to stem the tide.

At that time, in addition to dropping the bank rate to discourage any inward flow of foreign investment funds, the government borrowed \$250,000,000 from the chartered banks to help replenish its hard-hit cash balance.

The primary reason for the demand for Canadian dollars, import-export balance (exports outstripped imports by a record \$792,000,800 in the first four months of this year) was also assisted by Canada's attraction for foreign investment.

Yields on Canadian investment — held relatively high in spite of anti-inflation pressures against credit — became more attractive to foreign investors late last year and early this year as yields in Europe declined.

INVESTMENT UP

One result has been that investment money flowing into Canada exceeded Canadian capital flowing out by an estimated \$360,000,000 in the first three months of this year.

To be invested in Canadian capital markets, those foreign funds also have to be converted into Canadian dollars.

As demand pushed the dollar against its agreed upper ceiling, foreign businessmen who knew they were going to make a purchase from Canada would be inclined to buy the necessary

funds for current of future delivery at the current rate, for fear the money might become more expensive.

Benson said the government was no longer willing to keep filling the demand at the pegged price, thus draining government cash. The government soon would have been forced to borrow again, breaching its own anti-inflation policy.

WORLD REACTION

World reaction to the freeing of the Canadian dollar has so far been varied. It was trading in a range from 96½ to 97½ U.S. cents on Canadian currency markets in Toronto and Montreal to noon today, with volume described as "fair."

Swiss banking circles reacted angrily to a wave of speculation into the Swiss franc over rumors that Switzerland would float its currency because of the Canadian move.

One dealer said there were absolutely no grounds for such a move. The country has had a trade deficit and the franc was in good supply.

In Britain there was concern that an increase in costs of Canadian goods would add to that country's inflation problems.

Banking sources in Paris appeared unconcerned about the Canadian action. They said France was unlikely to be affected because of the strength of its currency and the lack of trading between the two nations.

NO CHANGE

The French sources said they doubted any change in the Canadian currency value would affect the values of the U.S. dollar or other key currencies.

Foreign exchange dealers in Milan said the Canadian move was an attempt to reduce the effect of U.S. inflation on the Canadian economy.

There was a slight effect on the money market in Beirut, Lebanon. The value of the Canadian dollar rose to about 3.22 Lebanese pounds from 3.05, but there was a small market for Canadian dollar transactions.

Japanese banking sources today expressed hope that Canadian monetary authorities would continue to intervene to help the Canadian dollar find its natural level.

Japanese banks today refused to quote officially their exchange rates for the Canadian dollar, but indicated readiness to negotiate with clients wishing to buy or sell the currency.

DOLLAR'S PAST

The Canadian dollar, in the years since World War Two, has been pegged twice, freed twice and fluctuated from a low of 90.9 U.S. cents to a high of 106 U.S. cents.

During World War Two and until 1946 the rate was fixed at the low of 90.9 U.S. cents.

On December 18, 1946, when the International Monetary Fund established its initial rates, the Canadian dollar was pegged at par with the U.S. dollar. It held that rate until 1949, when the Canadian government devalued it to the original rate of 90.9 cents U.S.

One year later a "temporary" floating exchange rate was established and maintained until May 2, 1962. During that period the exchange rate rose as high as 106 U.S. cents.

However, in 1960 and 1961 it began a decline to 95 U.S. cents before it was pegged again at 92.5 cents, where it remained until Benson's announcement Sunday.

However the value actually was allowed to vary one per cent on either side of the pegged rate. The upper limit was 93.4 U.S. cents and the lower limit was 91.5 U.S. cents and the government would intervene to buy or sell currency when either of these levels was reached.

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Nixon Report On Indochina 'Encouraging'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

President Nixon returns to Washington today with what he calls encouraging military reports on Cambodia and Vietnam to relay to the American people in a televised address Wednesday night.

He got the word in a 2½-hour briefing Sunday at the Western White House from his two top Asian commanders—Gen. Creighton Abrams, supreme U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Admiral John S. McCain Jr., commander-in-chief, Pacific.

They flew here to give the president and top U.S. military leaders an up-to-date report on the month-old Cambodia operation and how it will affect plans for withdrawing more U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"The president was encouraged by this briefing," deputy press secretary Gerald Warren announced afterwards.

Warren emphasized that Nixon has no new or dramatic decision or announcements to make regarding the Vietnam war.

Banking sources in Paris appeared unconcerned about the Canadian action. They said France was unlikely to be affected because of the strength of its currency and the lack of trading between the two nations.

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THE WEATHER

Keep those bathing suits handy, the weatherman says warm, sunny weather is predicted for the next few days.

Today's forecast high of 72 degrees had already been reached by noon, and the low predicted tonight is 50 degrees.

Temperatures are expected to climb to the high 70's by Wednesday. Winds should be light, possibly climbing to NE 15 miles per hour.

Good weather is due to a high pressure area sitting over the southern tip of Vancouver Island, and a thermal trough is responsible for the light winds. Full details on Page 14.

'No Quick Settlement' In Tug Tieup

VANCOUVER (CP) — The

chief negotiator of 1,150 striking British Columbia towboat men said Sunday an immediate settlement of the four-week strike is unlikely.

Capt. Arnie Davis said agreement on only "a few minor issues" has been reached with towboat owners, meeting with the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and federal conciliator William P. Kelly. Manning tugs now is the key factor.

Davis, who threatened last week to walk out of negotiations if the guild is served with any more anti-picketing injunctions, said the subject met with "stoney silence" when he brought it up again at a Sunday session.

Kelly said he "wouldn't want to say either way" whether the weekend talks were productive.

Representatives of three other unions affected by the towboat strike have been participating in talks since Thursday, Mr. Kelly said.

They are Ray Haynes, B.C. Federation of Labor secretary; Pat O'Neal, vice-president of the International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers; and Jack Mackenzie, western region vice-president of the International Woodworkers of America.

Kelly said Sunday he invited them to participate because they have a stake in the outcome and "if anyone can be helpful, we're grateful."

About 15,000 forest and pulp workers have been put out of work by shutdowns resulting from the strike.

Explosives Found

BELFAST (AP) — British Army experts took charge Sunday of the biggest haul of explosives ever found in Northern Ireland. The explosives — 50 pounds of gelignite and 170 detonators — were found by Robert Anderson in a derelict shed on his farm near Cookstown, County Tyrone. There was no indication of who put the gelignite in Anderson's shed.

Writer Remembered

MOSCOW (AP) — Admirers placed flowers on the grave of writer Boris Pasternak Saturday, the 10th anniversary of his death. At the time of his death, Pasternak was in official disgrace because of his novel Dr. Zhivago, which depicted Soviet life in the way the authorities did not like.

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Funny Thing This 'Church Picnic': 2,500 Youths Came

By STEVE HUME

More than 2,500 Greater Victoria people jammed Mount Douglas Park Sunday for a church picnic that looked suspiciously like an underground rock festival.

Although the permit issued by Saanich was for the Universal Life Church Summer Festival Picnic, rock bands replaced softball and sack races as the main source of entertainment.

"Welcome to the Universal

Life Church Picnic," one musician announced shortly after crowds began arriving at 11 a.m.

"Everyone's a member, anyone can be a minister."

With that perfunctory greeting things got under way, and

the sunny clearing surrounded by towering fir trees was soon reverberating with the pulse of the As Sheriff, one of the city's best rock groups. They headed a lineup of nine groups sporting names like Coyne, The Black Snake

Blues Band, Moxie, Mad Dog, Vito and the Vaselines.

The crowd, sitting on the grass of a softball diamond before a makeshift stage made with picnic tables and a bank of 30 speakers, began with a thin sprinkling of long-haired youths in colorful clothing.

By mid-afternoon it had swelled to include straight-looking kids, youngsters on bicycles, and even a number of parental-looking types who wandered up from the beach.

Except for the music, things were quiet by anybody's standards. There was no alcohol, no nudity and no overt use of drugs, although the sweet smell of marijuana smoke occasionally drifted through the relaxed ranks of the spectators.

Even Saanich police inspector John Post, who staffed the picnic in force, although unobtrusively, was impressed by the restraint and control displayed by the crowd.

"There were no disturbances and things remained cool throughout the day," he said.

"I must say this, credit must go where credit is due — we received nothing but co-operation from the organizers."

"We made an agreement with them that we would remain inconspicuous if they would maintain control and they lived up to their end of the bargain."

"They closed the affair down at 10 p.m., and that was the deal. They promised to clean up after the picnic, and

they left the park immaculate."

Post said Saanich police received about 15 complaints from "irate citizens" who felt the park was too crowded.

Saanich police had an eight-man force available to deal with traffic as parked cars stretched for more than a mile down Cordova Bay Road. Another nine-man force including both Saanich and RCMP officers complete with

Clair McCallum, 22, who said he was minister in the Universal Life Church.

He gave a \$15 deposit in case of excess refuse or damage to park, but when police learned from high school informers that the picnic was to be a rock festival, they found Rev. McCallum was "overseas."

After talking to other holders of the picnic permit, police negotiated an agree-

Money to pay rent on a gasoline generator that provided power for electronic instruments was collected from the audience by passing a motorcycle helmet through the crowd.

During the long, hot afternoon there was an air of lethargy about the spectators who just lay and listened. Announcers asked watchers to make daisy chains, and a youth picked his way through the bodies collecting them.

The flower chains were eventually draped over a link-steel backstop.

Just at the hottest part of the afternoon a gaily decorated push-cart arrived loaded with freshly cut red roses — the gift of a picnic supporter — and the bright flowers were passed out free to anyone who wanted one.

As the day cooled off, the crowd and the musicians, began to come alive.

Some youngsters led a circle dance around a parked police car chanting "peace, peace, peace." When they finished they crowded around to rap to the two policemen who had watched impassively from inside.

With darkness falling and the crowd thinning, As Sheriff came in for one last gig. Vocalist Little Ed Wright called for everyone to come close to the stage, "in tight, outa sight."

And that was how it ended. The band driving through a song called Jerry the Junkie with kids dancing on the stage among the performers and their instruments and cries of "get it on, get on!"

No Alcohol, No Nudity —Just Odd Whiff of Pot

police dog were there to watch for flagrant drug abuses.

"All of us were convinced there were drugs in use, and that many of the spectators were under the influence of drugs," Post said.

One RCMP plainclothes officer said things were pleasantly quiet from his point of view.

"There's a little bit of pot being smoked in there but so what?" he said. "We can't go into a crowd like that."

He said use of "chemicals" was in evidence, but that use was not obvious and there did not appear to be any effort to publicly flout laws.

Exactly who organized the picnic remains a nebulous question. Saanich issued the permit on May 5 to David

ment to stay in the back-

"I think the whole thing was a success," said Ed Simpson-Balkie, a long-haired musician who plays bass with the As Sheriff.

He said no advance publicity about the picnic was released; that everyone who attended learned of it by word of mouth.

"It was an attempt to get away from the kind of money promotion that so often ruins these things. The whole thing was free, nobody paid anything and nobody got paid."

The As Sheriff, for example, who commands up to \$200 for a gig, played for free, as did the eight other groups which ranged in talent from slick to humorous.



Friendly Youngsters Dance Around Saanich Police Picnic Patrol

50 Yachts Stack Up Like Rush-Hour Traffic

By PAT DUFOUR

Douglas and Yates at rush hour looked like a ghost town compared to Race Rocks Saturday.

The 118-strong Swiftsure fleet had split shortly after it went over the start line at Brothie Ledge, some heading across to the American side but most opting for the Canadian side, hoping to use the back eddies to fight the flood tide.

Consequently, when the 50 Juan de Fuca boats that started 15 minutes later arrived in the Pedder Bay area, this side of the Race, they found themselves crossing tacks with their bigger sisters.

The best way to beat the adverse tide this year was to "rock hop," working close to shore, making short tacks in and out.

This proved hazardous—and costly—for at least one Victoria boat.

Ken Pearce of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, sailing Venture, rammed Pow Wow of the Corinthian Yacht Club in Seattle amidstships and had to retire from the race.

Although neither boat sustained much damage because of their tough fiberglass hulls, for Pearce it meant his dreams of winning the Juan de Fuca were over — at least for this year.

The beat up the Strait, once we'd gone through Race Rock

Passage, was like a summer cruise.

The sun shone, we played out tides and winds, and, for the first time in six years, were able to round the mark at Clallam Bay during the daylight hours.

Usually we've struggled to round Slip Point and head into the bay, only to be blinded with lights from the Washington town that made it a trial to distinguish those on the boat we were to round.

This year's Juan de Fuca proved a surprise to even the veterans.

Instead of the customary westerlies that give us a smooth spinnaker run home to Victoria it was strong sou'easterlies that came up Sunday morning.

The only spinnaker run we had was the night before when we headed over to the Canadian side in the hours before the wind died.

When the wind sprang up Sunday morning we had been off Sheringham Point for hours.

Playing the eddies along the Canadian shore that morning, we found ourselves dodging an armada of tiny pleasure boats, manned by eager fishermen.

They were surprisingly polite as we and other boats wound our way between their ranks.

It was hard to believe that we were in the race for which we'd planned so long as a

contented cow moored from shore.

The Race was kind as we went through, adding a few extra knots of tide to speed our way.

It was good to hear the finish gun from inside the breakwater and sail back to dockside in the Inner Harbor.

This had been a good race with none of the dirty weather that can so often make the annual classic an endurance test.

The only hazard we'd encountered had been in the Inner Harbor on Friday when we had rescued a celebrating crewman who had fallen off the stern of the Seattle sloop Kate II during the usual pre-Swiftsure festivities.

Caouette's Command On the Line

Federal Creditiste party leader Real Caouette said today his job will be on the line at a national party convention to be held in Ottawa next year.

"I don't care who heads the movement as long as he's a good Social Creditor," Caouette said in an interview during a brief visit to Victoria.

"I am convinced we will have a full slate of 264 candidates in the next federal election," Caouette said, adding that "maybe" he won't be the national party leader following a convention which will have representatives from all 10 provinces.

But the peppery leader indicated he will be a candidate for the national job and suggested that Western Canada is potentially a rich source of votes for Social Credit.

"People out west are fed up with the Liberal party, and the Conservatives are going nowhere," he said.

Caouette was to attend a private luncheon with area Social Crediters before leaving Victoria this afternoon. He will spend time in Vancouver and Prince George as well.

He said one of the main purposes of his visit is to help organize a big celebration for Aug. 22 in Edmonton, the 35th anniversary of the first Social Credit election victory in the world.



PACING IT OUT in Juan de Fuca race, George Dufour's Galena II of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club placed

fourth in the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet division. (James McVie photos.)

Tough Water Stand Towards U.S. Urged

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The writer of a controversial book on the Columbia River Treaty advocates a tough policy towards the United States on all deals involving Canadian water resources.

Donald Waterfield, author of Continental Waterboy, said federal-provincial governments should never allow the flooding of fertile valleys for the storage of water to provide Americans with power unless the United States agrees to give up land in exchange.

Waterfield, 63, lived and farmed in the Arrow Lakes district.

He was in Victoria to autograph his book which deals with the Columbia

River treaty which resulted in the flooding of a beautiful valley.

"There's plenty of arid land in the United States," he said. "They don't care if it takes 1,000 acres of land in B.C. to irrigate 100 acres of land in their country. They are not interested in our losses."

"If ever a water deal means a loss of land in B.C., we should insist that the United States make up the loss with some of its own land, such as a part of Alaska."

"Both the federal and provincial governments know they lost out on the Columbia River deal. They learned a lesson, but the question is will they benefit from their mistakes."

He warned that United States power authorities have on the books plans for flooding large areas of the province to provide California

with additional power and water. They shouldn't be allowed to get away with it. "They will need power and water soon, and the pressure will be on," he said.

Waterfield deplored the practice of flooding large areas of the province for power to make "a fast buck" — without giving any thought to the long range economic effects resulting from the loss of thousands of acres of land.

He noted that a lot of land has already been flooded in B.C. for power, and the government hoped to flood the Skagit Valley to provide kilowatts to Seattle.

Coach's Wife Killed

The wife of a Victoria swim coach was killed Sunday in a head-on collision near Parksville sending seven others to hospital.

Dead is Donna Blondin, 19, of 1417 Harrison, wife of the Victoria Olympians swim team coach, Gary Blondin.

The Blondins, who were married in February, were returning to Victoria with two team members after taking part in the West Coast invitational meet at Port Alberni. The team had gone to the meet in private cars Saturday morning.

Blondin, 27, is in fairly good condition at Nanaimo Regional General Hospital with face and chest injuries.

ACROSS HIGHWAY
Swim club members indicated that Mrs. Blondin was driving when they left Port Alberni but Parksville RCMP officers believed Blondin was the driver at the time of the accident.

RCMP said the accident happened at 6:25 p.m. three miles outside Parksville on the highway to Port Alberni.

They said a car driven by Ian McPhee of Parksville was turning left across the highway when the crash occurred. McPhee was treated and released from hospital.

POOR CONDITION
The injured swimmers are James Gollmer, 16, of 1531 Edgeware, who is in fairly

good condition with cuts and Jim Mott, 16, of 3348 Oak, also in fairly good condition with back injuries.

Gregory Abbott, 21, of 2711 Asquith, is in poor condition. RCMP were not able to determine which car he was in.

Alvin Patton, 20, of Williams Lake, and Gerald Kirkpatrick, 21, of Port Alberni, are both in satisfactory condition. They were in the McPhee car. Patton suffered leg injuries while Kirkpatrick received back injuries.

The dead woman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. McMillan, 3621 Crestview.

Ask
The Times

Q. Who said, "Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun"?—B.M.

A. Playwright Noel Coward.

Old Man Beaten By Two Bandits

A 71-year-old desk clerk is in fair condition today in St. Joseph's Hospital after he was beaten and robbed by thieves while he was on duty early Sunday morning.

City police are looking for the men who robbed Elvind Moeskau, 2531 Fernwood, as he worked at the desk at the Churchill Hotel, 1140 Government, about 12:11 a.m.

Police said Moeskau was hit in the mouth and knocked to the floor during the attack. His dentures were broken cutting his lower lip.

The thieves took \$62 in cash

from the cash drawer and another \$3 from Moeskau's pocket.

A resident of the hotel told police he was in the area about the time of the robbery and saw two men in the lobby a short time before the clerk was found on the floor.

Jacobus D. Vandermiet, of Trenton, Ont., told investigating officers that he and another man and an employee of the hotel ran out on to Government Street after the robbery was discovered but the two suspects had disappeared.



Peter Coombs' Doxy II Reaches on Her Way

Weather:
Clear,
Warm

86th Year, No. 312

Victoria Daily Times

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Former Dame Pattie Star of Swiftsure

Endless Summer, the former Australian 12-metre Dame Pattie that went down

WEST VAN SLOOP WINS

D'Arcy McLeish's Kehloke of the West Vancouver Yacht Club was the big winner in this year's "Little Swiftsure," the 75-mile Juan de Fuca race.

He placed first of all the 32-boat fleet on an overall handicap rating and first in division 11.

Two Victoria boats from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club were also in the money.

Jack Woodward's Puff and Bob Carere's Aquila placed third and fourth over-all and in Division 11. In second place, over-all and the same division was Fred Krabbe of Corinthian Yacht Club.

Continued on Page 2

to defeat in the 1967 America's Cup, became the star of Swiftsure this weekend.

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today:
For a full list of noon prices see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

Block Bros. 3.00
McMillan Bloedel 23.50
Micro Graphics .60

OILS

Stampede Inter. 1.87
United Bata 2.00
Royal Can. Ven. .75

MINES

Early Bird .88
Brennmac .64
Copper Ridge .76

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Benson, in announcing the freeing of the Canadian dollar, hinted that the move is only a temporary one, and said Canada will "resume as soon as circumstances permit" its obligations to the International Monetary Fund, which administers agreements of fixed exchange rates.

For Canadians generally, the move will have no immediate impact at home, although travellers abroad will find their Canadian money goes a little further — U.S. dollars will cost less.

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go up too far in relation to U.S. funds.

Too great a rise, for example, might make imports so cheap that they would become substitutes for domestic products on the Canadian market, depressing

Continued on Page 2

CREDIT CONTROL SCRAPPED

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government, satisfied that a floating dollar and other anti-inflationary measures can sufficiently slow down the economy, today abandoned its plan to impose controls on consumer credit.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, reporting to the House of Commons on Sunday's move to free the Canadian dollar from its pegged exchange rate, said the consumer credit restrictions were no longer needed.

Post Walkout Hits Vancouver

BULLETIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — About 600 mail handlers, dispatchers and clerks walked off their jobs at the Main Winnipeg post office today to protest the use of casual workers.

"We conferred on the matter with our national office and we'll stay out until the casual workers leave," a spokesman said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Council of Postal Unions called a work stoppage at 5:30 a.m. today, halting all activity in post offices throughout the Vancouver area.

CPU members began picketing the Vancouver chief post office in downtown Vancouver and the air mail forward depot at Vancouver International Airport.

Bob Collum, postmaster for Vancouver, immediately announced a complete shutdown of all establishments in the Vancouver delivery area. These included North Vancouver, West Vancouver, North Burnaby, South Burnaby and Richmond, as well as Vancouver city itself.

The post office urged customers to withhold their mailing until "after the current work stoppage."

The Vancouver walkout is the latest in a series of rotating strikes to hit post offices across Canada.

Jim McCall, president of the union's Vancouver local, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said the latest walkout, would not necessarily conform to the 24-hour pattern enforced in Winnipeg and Ottawa earlier.

"That's changing all the time now. We're out for a minimum of eight hours, but

it could be called off or extended well beyond 24 hours."

The walkout appeared to be confined to the Greater Vancouver area. Postal workers in Chilliwack and other Fraser Valley communities remained on the job.

Mediation of the dispute is scheduled to continue here today with no visible signs that any significant progress was made in solving the bargaining deadlock during lengthy weekend talks.

Mediator A. W. R. Carrothers, who arrived on the job early Saturday, refused late Sunday to say whether a compromise has yet been reached on any of the 12 disputed main items, which include wages and employment security.

Local Mail Only

Daily flights to Seattle will carry the only outgoing mail from Victoria during the walkout of Vancouver postal workers, a Victoria post office spokesman said today.

Air and surface mail to Vancouver and eastern Canada cities will not move through Vancouver during the walkout.

No mail will come into Victoria from Vancouver. This includes all mail from the mainland and eastern Canada. Surface mail to the United States will also be halted.

LOCAL MAIL

The Victoria post office will continue to receive and deliver local and Vancouver Island mail as well as air mail from the United States.

It is possible that the Victoria post office will arrange special flights of local mail to another Canadian city — such as Calgary — for routing eastbound mail if the Vancouver walkout is prolonged, the spokesman said.

Victoria postal union officials said they did not expect any changes here without notice from union headquarters in Ottawa. Victoria postal workers are on normal duty today, the union spokesman said.

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86th Year, No. 312

Victoria Daily Times

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Too great a rise, for example, might make imports so cheap that they would become substitutes for domestic products on the Canadian market, depressing

Continued on Page 2

CREDIT CONTROL SCRAPPED

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government, satisfied that a floating dollar and other anti-inflationary measures can sufficiently slow down the economy, today abandoned its plan to impose controls on consumer credit.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, reporting to the House of Commons on Sunday's move to free the Canadian dollar from its pegged exchange rate, said the consumer credit restrictions were no longer needed.

Post Walkout Hits Vancouver

BULLETIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — About 600 mail handlers, dispatchers and clerks walked off their jobs at the Main Winnipeg post office today to protest the use of casual workers.

"We conferred on the matter with our national office and we'll stay out until the casual workers leave," a spokesman said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Council of Postal Unions called a work stoppage at 5:30 a.m. today, halting all activity in post offices throughout the Vancouver area.

CPU members began picketing the Vancouver chief post office in downtown Vancouver and the air mail forward depot at Vancouver International Airport.

Bob Collum, postmaster for Vancouver, immediately announced a complete shutdown of all establishments in the Vancouver delivery area. These included North Vancouver, West Vancouver, North Burnaby, South Burnaby and Richmond, as well as Vancouver city itself.

The post office urged customers to withhold their mailing until "after the current work stoppage."

The Vancouver walkout is the latest in a series of rotating strikes to hit post offices across Canada.

Jim McCall, president of the union's Vancouver local, Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said the latest walkout would not necessarily conform to the 24-hour pattern enforced in Winnipeg and Ottawa earlier.

"That's changing all the time now. We're out for a minimum of eight hours, but

it could be called off or extended well beyond 24 hours."

The walkout appeared to be confined to the Greater Vancouver area. Postal workers in Chilliwack and other Fraser Valley communities remained on the job.

Mediation of the dispute is scheduled to continue here today with no visible signs that any significant progress was made in solving the bargaining deadlock during lengthy weekend talks.

Mediator A. W. R. Carrothers, who arrived on the job early Saturday, refused late Sunday to say whether a compromise has yet been reached on any of the 12 disputed main items, which include wages and employment security.

Local Mail Only

Daily flights to Seattle will carry the only outgoing mail from Victoria during the walkout of Vancouver postal workers, a Victoria post office spokesman said today.

Air and surface mail to Vancouver and eastern Canada cities will not move through Vancouver during the walkout.

No mail will come into Victoria from Vancouver. This includes all mail from the mainland and eastern Canada. Surface mail to the United States will also be halted.

LOCAL MAIL

The Victoria post office will continue to receive and deliver local and Vancouver Island mail as well as air mail from the United States.

It is possible that the Victoria post office will arrange special flights of local mail to another Canadian city — such as Calgary — for routing eastbound mail if the Vancouver walkout is prolonged, the spokesman said.

Victoria postal union officials said they did not expect any changes here without notice from union headquarters in Ottawa. Victoria postal workers are on normal duty today, the union spokesman said.

Five Montreal Homes Bombed

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said Sunday that "simple terrorism" was the apparent reason behind the five dynamite time bombs that earlier in the day rocked the wealthy, mainly English-speaking suburb of Westmount.

"We don't have any clues as to the particular reasons behind these bombings other than pure and simple terrorism," a member of the police anti-subversive squad said in an interview.

Seven bombs, five of which exploded, were placed in Westmount before dawn Sunday and police searched into the night for other explosive devices that might have been planted in the west-end suburb.

Three persons, one of them a nine-year-old girl, were treated at hospital for cuts and shock resulting from the bombings.

Two of the bombs were placed in empty houses and one police investigator said this confirmed his belief that terrorists were involved.

"It seems that these people are not out after anyone or anything in particular. They just want to scare the public at large."

The anti-subversive squad, a combined unit of RCMP, provincial and municipal police, was formed after a wave of terrorist bombings struck Montreal in 1963.

Another member of the squad said he believes a new group may be behind the bombings although they might try to identify themselves with other terrorist groups "because it adds a little romanticism to the cause."

A Westmount police officer said one of the unexploded bombs, consisting of 30 sticks of dynamite, would have demolished the unoccupied house behind which it was placed if it had exploded.

Two large homes belonging to financiers, an office building, a vacant house and a stone retaining wall running alongside a street were damaged by the blasts.

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